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DALY CITY RECORD

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 | VOLUME 26; NUMBER 43

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS WILL GRADUATE 58

The graduation exercises of the Jefferson school district will be held in the auditorium of the high school next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

The following are the graduates:

Woodrow Wilson School

Gertrude Atkins, Thomas H. Bergin, Mary Jane Bigazzi, Stephen Brosnam, Robert Edward Christian, John Compagno, George Darragh, Edwin E. Davies, Joseph Evans Farr, Vincent Gizzi, John Howard Harper, Roy Hart, Emma Jane Haskins, Myron Heggum, Glenn George Heidtmann, Robert Page Kafka, Melvin Kingon, Oliver James Kolander, Thelma Larson, Lenore Edna Lewis, Wesley Gene Lowenthal, Robert L. Morehouse, Delia Morrison, Dan O'Brien, Adi Petrocchi, Cleo Marion Primeas, Norbert M. Salsman, Kurt I. Scheel, Clarence Smith, Helen M. Stockdale, Kenneth Taylor, Celia Trapini, David Logan Welch, William Franklin Wendell.

Crocker School

Elizabeth Abbott, James Baird, Florence Burr, Gerald Canary, James Wesley Fulton, Frances Dorothy Kock, Dorothy F. LaVelle, Earl Mitchell, Alice Marie Raffo, Elizabeth Marie Spaulding, Virginia Spaulding, Kenneth Walter Wadiker, Gladys Urton.

Jefferson School

Angelina A. Bellato, Rita Marion Benassini, Helen Alberta Bertini, Warren Clarence Flick, Grace Nella Micheletti, Tosca Mary Pacini, Doris Irene Robertson, Louis David Schenone, Mary Marion Silicani, Paul Martin von Kempf.

District Superintendent R. L. Crane has announced the winners of the American Legion school award. This award is a bronze medal with the winner's name engraved on it. One boy and girl in the graduating class of each school were chosen, and the medals will be presented by Commander Mockler. The winners are Elizabeth Spaulding and Wesley Fulton from the Crocker school; Emma Jane Haskins and Dan O'Brien from Woodrow Wilson, and Tosca Pacini and Warren Flick from the Jefferson school.

The children of the R. S. Thornton school scored a decided mark of commendation on Thursday of last week when they were praised by Mr. Connors, a representative of the San Francisco office of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, for the unusually quick and orderly fire drill they performed during his visit to the school. The building was entirely emptied, every child and teacher being out of the school, in less than twenty seconds from the sounding of the gong. The drill was entirely unexpected, the alarm being sounded wthout previous warning to anyone.

Christmas parties will be given in the Vista Grande school grades and several trees will be decorated by the children in their class rooms. The children will give the entertainment in the afternoon of the last day of school.

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A. gave a party to the pupils of the Woodrow Wilson school who are in the graduating class. Refreshments were served and a splendid time was enjoyed by everyone.

POLICE FRUSTRATE ROBBERY ATTEMPT

At 2:20 A. M. last Saturday, Officer W. Sunderland, while patrolling the lower portion of Daly City, formerly Colma district, noticed a man walking along on San Pedro avenue with what appeared to be a stick in his hand. Sunderland questioned the man, who said he stayed at a milk ranch. Officer Sunderland took the man to the police station, where he was locked up. At 7:30 A. M., Chief of Police J. T. Doyle was also patrolling the same section and received the report that some on had attempted to enter the Colma Grill, owned by John Ducas. The glass about the lock of the door had been cut by someone using a glass cutter.

Upon returning to the police office, Chief Doyle questioned the man who had been locked up by Officer Sunderland. The man gave his name as William Foster. He had a glass cutter in his possession, but denied any knowledge of the attempted robbery. He was taken to Redwood City, where it was learned that he was out on parole for a former offence, and confessed that it was he who had broken into the Colma Grill.

Through the efforts of Chief of Police Doyle a diamond ring, valued at $300, which had been stolen on November 24, was returned to its lawful ower, Mrs. Helen Connolly, of Los Angeles, an entertainer at the Fox Theatre in San Francisco. Mrs. Connolly was a guest at the home of Mrs. E. Evans, of Shakespeare street. The ring had been pawned at the Remedial Loan Company office in San Francisco.

BOARD DISCUSSES SCHOOL PROBLEMS

The High School Board of Trustees held its regular monthly meeting on last Tuesday evening in the high school building. President Bentley was in the chair, and there was a full attendance of the board.

There was also a good representation from the Parent-Teachers' Association—Mrs. McIsaacs, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Vireno, Mr. McIsaacs, and Mr. Matt Jensen. Principal James Ferguson and Mr. Albert Biaggini were present from the faculty.

After the auditing and passing of the monthly bills the board heard a report from the building committee regarding the need of an additional booster pump to supply water from the tanks to the building and grounds. The deep well pump is furnishing water in sufficient quantity, but the present booster pump is inadequate. It was suggested by Trustee Gehringer that specifications be drawn up in accordance with the committee's recommendation, and the necessary advertising inserted in the Daly City Record. Mrs. Jensen moved and Mrs. Brown seconded that the matter be placed in the hands of the building committee for its action, and the motion was unanimously passed.

Principal Ferguson reported that the midyear class coming to the high school from the grammar school would consist of fifty-eight members—twenty-three girls and thirty-five boys. He said that this increase would tax the capacity of the building, especially in study periods, but that he would try to get by one way or another for the present, even if he had to use some of the laboratories for study purposes.

He called attention to the condition which would arise next year, when 120 additional students would graduate from the grammar schools in the district and apply for admission to the high school. The number of rooms in the building would not be sufficient to meet the enrollment then.

President Bentley stated that he could see the time very near when the matter of additional rooms would have to be taken up with the people of the district and thoroughly discussed so that proper provision could be made in time to take care of the increasing number of pupils. Mr. Vireno suggested that Principal Ferguson enquire from the proper county officials what amount could legally be raised by bonds and by special tax and submit the information to the board at its next meeting.

Mr. Biaggini, who is in charge of the boys physical education department, appeared before the board regarding the pressing need of a building for boys and girls in physical education. The bathing facilities are not adequate for one-half of the students we now have, he said, and every incoming class makes the situation worse. Besides, on rainy days and on foggy mornings it is impossible to hold physical education classes. All that can be done is to have the students sit in the auditorium or in the Senior room in the basement. This, he said, does not comply with the state law, which requires physical education classes to meet every day for every pupil and throughout the whole four years course in high school.

Principal Ferguson concurred in the statements of Mr. Biaggini. He said he had invited Mr. Biaggini to come before the board notwithstanding the fact that the subject was one which the board had discussed many times during the past year.

Mr. Bentley said that the board unanimously agreed concerning the need of a building for the physical education departments, as well as regarding the need of additional classrooms. The problem was one of finances, he said, but he felt sure that the people of the district would vote the required amount when the matter was brought before them in the proper manner. He suggested that a careful estimate be made of the minimum needs of the school for the next two or three years, and that the board formulate plans to bring the matter before the people of the district at an early date. This view was concurred in unanimously by the other trustees.

FIREMEN SAVE HOME

Late last Monday night the home of Mrs. C. J. Weckerle, of Acton street, near Risel street, caght fire. Due to the quick action of the Daly City volunteer fire department but a small amount of damage was done. The fireplace burned through the inner wall and timbers. One of the members of the family detected the smoke and immediately turned in an alarm. Carpenters and repair men have been busy since, repairing the ravages of the flames, smoke and water.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

408.8
miles per hour
A WORLD'S SPEED MARK
Lieut. Stainforth streaked through the air over a 1⅛ mile course in 4 dashes. The fastest dash was at the terrific speed of 415.2 miles per hour
Lieut. G.H. Stainforth
ROYAL AIR FORCE
GREAT BRITAIN
WNU

SHOULD PURCHASE CHRISTMAS SEALS

"Use Christmas Seals sent to you by the San Mateo Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis on all of your Christmas packages and holiday mail," urges J. C. Nowell, vice-president of the association, in a statement issued in support of the twenty-fifth annual seal sale in San Mateo county for the maintenance of the San Mateo Preventorium.

The peak of the death rate for women from tuberculosis is between the age groups from 18 to 24. This is significant, since available statistics show 50 per cent of employed females under 25 years of age.

While the death rate for females decreases following the twenty-fifth year, the rate among males in California continues high during the entire period of active life, and does not subside until the age of 65 is reached.

The San Mateo Preventorium takes girls and boys of San Mateo county who are underprivileged and apparently marked for certain death from the white plague. They are built into strong and healthy children. There are twenty-four beds at the Preventorium for boys and girls.

"The Preventorium is your home for little boys and girls during the critcal years of their life. Its purpose is to prevent tuberculosis," declared Nowell, "not a hospital to cure tuberculosis already under way. Only those children from San Mateo county who are weak and undernourished, who need plenty of fresh air, sunshine and the proper food and care to develop them into strong, healthy children are admitted. It is a home for prevention, not incurables.

"The Preventorium is maintained largely from the sale of these little health seals sent to you each Christmas time. You are asked to buy as many of them as you can at a penny each."

DALY CITY POST NOTES

Do your shopping early and attend one of those famous Legion dances, to be held on Saturday evening, December 12, at Eagles Hall. Specjal arrangements have been made to hold this dance on this date, and the committee assures you a good time. There will be good music, provided by "Doc" and his gang. Don't forget, this will be the last Legion dance this year.

Cold weather prevented many fans from attending the horseshoe contests last Sunday. Some good scores were made, however, and plans for a tournament series of games of a county wide nature are under way. Any members who have ambitions in the horseshoe line are urged to show up at the City Park on Sunday mornings at 10:30.

Daly City Post No. 410 will hold its next regular meeting this Friday evening, December 11. Be on hand, as the next meeting night, December 25, has been engaged by Santa Claus. This will be the last regular meeting night for the current year, so make it a big one.

SPRECKELS DAY AT TANFORAN TRACK

A. B. Spreckles took great delight in the Tanforan plant and the Pacific Coast Breeders Association finds it fitting that one of the features at the track down the peninsula should be named in his honor. The "Spreckels" will be run for the first time Saturday, with a prize of $5,000 added. The fleetest thoroughbreds in winter racing will go to the post for the contest over the A. B. Spreckels course.

A field extremely promising for a high display of speed will face starter Harry Morrissey in the forthcoming stakes. Hot Shot, recent conqueror in a tilt with some of the best at Tanforan, will have formidable opposition in the "Spreckels."

My Dandy did not get off on the right foot the other day. With a bit more luck the Texas bred galloper probably will be hard to beat. Brown Wisdom, of the same barn as My Dandy, has also been nominated.

The "picture horse" Whizz James, Lejoy, a stakes winner at the present meeting, and Bahams, also a winner in a feature, are among the two year olds eligible to the big race. These youngsters undoubtedly will make it interesting for the members of the mature division in the struggle.

Polydorus, which arrived a few days ago in the Harry Unna string, has been given a careful preparation for the Spreckels course jaunt. Sundot, of the Northway stable, as is Whizz James, is likely to start.

Bert Baroni's California bred Nifty, the pet of almost countless fans, has a liking for Tanforan footing and must be accounted a dangerous actor in the coming event.

The late A. B. Spreckels turned out scores of winners from his Napa Stock Farm, where imported Solitaire II, Dr. Leggo, Runnymede and other well known stallions stood for a number of years. It was at his haras that the Kentucky Derby winner Morvich and the Coffroth Handicap winner Runstar were foaled.

The following statement was issued by the Tanforan management last Saturday:

"There seems to be a spirit and policy of retrenchment at other winter race tracks at the present time, but there will be no change either in the purses or stakes offerings at Tanforan.

"The Pacific Coast Breeders Association is workin out a big sporting problem, and it is not concerned with present profits."

LOCAL RESIDENT INJURED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Gene Norton, of Winchester street, is a patient in the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco as the result of an automobile accident early Saturday morning. Norton was returning from a trip down the Peninsula when his machine skidded on the wet pavement and sideswiped a telephone pole on Geneva avenue, turning over twice. Norton sustained a broken jaw and four of his teeth were broken off as a result of the accident. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

VOTE ON CHARTER AT MAY PRIMARY

San Mateo county supervisors last Monday gave their support to the movement for a new county charter when they voted to call a freeholders' election without an initiative petition being circulated. The election of freeholders, who will draw the new charter, will be held at the presidential primary in May.

Delegates of the charter body, headed by City Attorney J. W. Coleberd of South San Francisco, appeared before the board of supervisors to request an expression, in order that the charter proponents could either draft an ordinance calling a special election, or prepare an initiative petition.

Attorney Coleberd said there were two ways in which the charter proposition could be brought to a head before the board. Either a petition, signed by 15 per cent of the voters at the last gubernatorial election could be submitted, or the board could pass an ordinance calling a freeholders' election. He recommended the latter form of action. By placing the names of freeholders on the same ballot at the presidential primary, the county will be saved the cost of a special election, estimated at between $20,000 and $30,000, he said.

Supervisor C. V. Thompson of Burlingame then moved that the board go on record as in favor of passing an ordinance calling the election next May. It was seconded by Supervisor Rosalie M. Brown of San Mateo, and passed unanimously.

With Attorney Coleberd on the delegation were City Attorney John F. Davis of Burlingame, and City Attorney Arthur H. Redington of Atherton and Hillsborough.

Candidates for freeholders will be nominated by petition, Attorney Coleberd said. After the election, the board of freeholders has 120 days in which to frame the new charter, and submit it to the people for ratification at the general election next November.

JURY INVESTIGATES SKYLINE ACCIDENT

The deaths of Mrs. Ida Brickell and Mrs. Kathryn Snook, San Francisco society matrons, in an automobile accident on the Skyline boulevard Sunday, November 29, was accidental, a coroners' jury decided at an inquest held in Daly City last Tuesday. The accident occurred six miles south of San Francisco when an automobile driven by Frederick W. Snook, husband of Mrs. Snook, sideswiped a parked machine and plunged over a fifty-foot embankment.

George Mitchell, of San Francisco, owner of the parked automobile, in a deposition, testified that his car was parked off the highway with all lights on when the crash occurred.

It was brought out at the inquest that Mrs. Smith evidently died almost instantly and that Mrs. Brickell met a lingering death from crushed ribs and strangulation from gasoline fumes, her body being covered with gasoline burns. It also developed that no aid could be given the two wemen imprisoned under the automobile, it taking two tow cars to raise the wrecked car sufficiently for the removal of the bodies an hour after the accident occurred.

SAN BRUNO APPRECIATES OPERATION OF TANFORAN

The registration of all stable help at Tanforan and the issuing of identification cards has worked out to such wonderful advantage that the town of San Bruno now regards Tanforan as one of its great institutions. As evidence of this and of the good feeling which has been engendered, the San Bruno Community Chest has opened a reading and club room on San Mateo avenue, next to the post office, for the exclusive use of men and boys at the Tanforan race track. Daily papers and magazines will be there for their use, also writing material and all the comforts of a club. The room will be open from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. each day and from 6 o'clock to 10 o'clock each evening.

The Community Chest organization has placed a competent man in charge of the club room, and it is expected that the innovation will be of great benefit to those who have no lounging place around the race track.

K. OF C. AND C. D. OF. A. SPOSOR WHIST AND DANCE

Daly City Council Knights of Columbus and Court St. Mary, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party and dance on Saturday evening, December 19, at the Daly City Auditorium. Dancing will continue until 1 A. M. The committee in charge is making extensive arrangements for this party, and a good time is promised all who attend.

AMBULANCE AID TO BE PROVIDED

San Mateo county and San Francisco will share responsibility for sending ambulance aid to auto accident victims on the Skyline, Bayshore and Junipero Serra boulevards in San Mateo county, under the terms of an agrrement that has been reached between San Mateo county and the San Francisco board of health, the proposal to be presented to the San Francisco supervisors for ratification, it was announced at the meeting of the San Mateo county board of supervisors.

At a conference of San Francisco officials, including Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health officer, and highway patrolmen, it was decided to send ambulances from San Francisco to the following points in San Mateo county:

On the Skyline boulevard as far as the Colma road junction; on the Bayshore boulevard as far as the southern limits of Brisbane; on the Junipero Serra boulevard to School street, Colma.

If the San Francisco department receives calls for aid further south than these points, the calls will be relayed to the South San Francisco hospital, or to the sheriff's office at Redwood City, which has the power to order an ambulance to any place in the county. However, if San Francisco can reach the accident scene in quicker time than an ambulance in San Mateo county, equipment will be dispatched immediately, according to the agreement.

It was also decided that San Francisco will remove its own residents, who are victims of accidents in the county, from local hospitals to San Francisco. San Mateo county's 24-hour emergency service will continue to benefit San Francisco residents, however.

William A. Belcher, of San Mateo, was appointed to the temporary post of county agricultural commissioner, to succeed the late A. W. Tate, Jr., at Monday's sesison of the San Mateo county board of supervisors. Applicatins for the position from Belcher, assistant under Tate, and from P. V. Harrington, of El Centro, and John W. Dixon, of Aptos, were received.

Passage of a resolution confirming boundaries of 200 county precincts for next year's elections was delayed on request of Supervisor Hickey, who protested the size of one of the precincts in Daly City. Registration for this particular precinct totals 220, which is too large, Hickey declared. He seeks reapportionment.

Action on the proposed widening and grading of La Honda road from the county memorial park to Pescadero was postponed indefinitely when Surveyor James reported a "lack of interest on the part of the property owners to discuss rights of way until the board has definiately programmed the improvement." The surveyor reported that he believed the necessary property could be acquired at a reasonable cost.

F. D. Whipple, of Menlo Park, was appointed commissioner of the Menlo Park fire district, to succeed Mayor Matthew Harris, of Atherton, resigned.

Returns of the Millbrae incorporation election Saturday, defeated 242 to 142, were verified by resolution. The chairman was authorized to sign notice of completion of the Sneath road from the Skyline boulevard to Sharpe's Park. Supervisor Hickey was authorized to spend approximately $3,500 from the gas tax fund to extend Salada Beach road. The board agreed to meet with the harbor committee of the Redwood City Council on December 18 to discuss the city's harbor ploblem.

BON VOYAGE PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. HAROLD QUINN

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jensen, of Lawndale, entertained Monday evening, November 30, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn, who left on the President Hoover last Friday for Honolulu. Among those who enjoyed the evening were Claire Hoadley, Archie Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Butler, Mr. Alvin Pearly, Mr. and Mrs. M. Antoine, Mr. and Mrs. James Kazan, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stockton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plath, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jensen.

The table was beautifully decorated in keeping with the occasion. The centerpiece was a miniature ship and the place cards were varied colored lighthouses.

Mr. Quinn has been a resident of Daly City many years, having graduated from one of the local grammar schools. He has now accepted a position in Honolulu with the American Gear Company, for whom he has proved to be most popular and most competent with that firm in its San Francisco offices. Their many friends will miss them very much, but wish them happiness and much success in their new venture.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

It is strange that America, the land of prohibition, should find it necessary to pursue an intensive campaign for the purpose of detecting motorists who have looked upon the hooch when it was red.

Yet is is the truth, and a vague idea of the thoroughness with which the police are tackling the matter can be gauged from the fact that a doctor has invented an apparatus which detects an alcoholic breath even if it is disguised in cloves, coffee, peppermint, or any other of the time-honored aids calculated to defy discovery.

The apparatus is portable and immediately he suspects a driver of having had one over the eight, the cop merely asks the suspect to blow up a toy balloon. The balloon is then slipped on a pipe and attached to a container filled with a pink liquid. If the suspect's breath is pure and undefiled, nothing happens. If there is the slightest trace of alcohol, the pink solution turns white.

Should the suspect refuse to undergo the test, the cop has merely to hold a small suction tube to the victim's nose and the result is the same.

Those who marry under the urge of puppy love are likely to lead a dog's life.

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Opposite Daly City Theatre

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Exercises for graduation of 279 students by San Mateo and Burlingame schools are being arranged. Graduation exercises will be held on December 17.

Three Mare Island sailors were decapitated when the car in which they were riding crashed into a tree on the Fairfield road near Vallejo. A traffic officer found the car demolished and the bodies mangled almost beyond recognition.

Evelyn Lansdale, of Burlingame, sustained a dislocated shoulder when the automobile in which she was riding with Thomas Breeze, Jr., crashed into a telephone pole when the driver failed to notice that there was a turn in the street.

Redwood City police last Tuesday captured their fourth truck-load of "moonshine" alcohol in two weeks when they arrested Emilio Spense, of San Francisco, on El Camino Real. Spenso was driving a light truck loaded with 112 five-gallon cans of alcohol.

Mrs. Lizzie Malick, of San Francisco, suffered severe cuts on the head when an automobile in which she was riding collided with one driven by Keneth E. Ferguson, of Los Angeles, on the San Mateo bridge last Monday night.

Jack Depew, arrested November 28 by Redwood City police with thirty-seven five gallon cans of alcohol in his possession, has commenced serving a 180-day jail sentence in the county jail at Redwood City, being unable to pay a fine of $500.

Fire of undetermined origin early Tuesday caused damaged estimated at $60,000 in the business district of Bieber. The blaze covered half a block in the business district and destroyed several wooden buildings before being brought under control

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Pending sale of $6,000,000 in 4 per cent veterans' welfare bonds, the veterans' welfare board now has 250 approved deals for veterans' homes or farms in escrow, George M. Stout, secretary of the board, announces.

William J. Murphy, past national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, died suddenly last Tuesday in Los Angeles, of pneumonia.

A memorial to Congress for modification of the Volstead act to permit light wines and beer was approved by the San Francisco board of supervisors last Monday.

Joseph M. Messner, 60, operator of a taxicab business at San Mateo, dropped dead on a tennis court at the San Mateo Junior College last Sunday morning, shortly after he had won a game against a younger opponent.

The cost of California's state government for the year ending June 30, 1931, was $124,153,435.60, according to a statement on file at State Controller Ray L. Riley's office. This represents an increase of $5,312,185.70 over the preceding year.

A trap gun, set to catch a turkey thief, resulted in the death of E. M. Montoya, 59, of Compton. Montoya had rigged a shotgun in the door of his turkey corral so that opening the door would discharge it. He went to feed his turkeys, forgetting the gun, and received the charge in the abdomen.

The Oakdale cotton gin has handled 246 bales of cotton so far this season, and will probably colse for the season in another week.

John J. Roonan, who died Monday two hours after being found unconscious on the floor of a warehouse of the H. E. Casey Co., San Mateo, was a victim of a cerebral hemorrhage as a result of a fall, according to a coroner's jury decision.

William Foster, San Mateo county's "flower burglar," who was shot while attempting to rob a Millbrae nursery of blooms last March, is back in the county jail. Foster was arrested after he had made an attempt to enter the Colma Grill with a glass cutter.

LADIES ENTERTAIN HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Members of Daly City Unit No. 410, Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion, entertained over one hundred patients at the Letterman hospital, in the Red Cross Hut, on Thursday of last week, between 7 and 9 o'clock.

The evening was spent in playing cards, after which the chairlady, Mrs. June Craft, had seventeen home made cakes cut and served with punch. Assisting her were Mesdames Julia Jordan, Marge Kenney, Caherine Foreman, R. L. Crane, Hilda Prizborowsi, Mae Curtis, Ethel Mockler, R. Orr, M. Craft, G. R. Hill, Eloise Harrison, M. Rasor, Grace L. Augustien, Nell Van Husen and Messrs. E. Trier, Mockler, Hill and Jordan. All presetn spent a delightful evening.

SUMMARY OF HOOVER PLAN TO AID NATION

The program outlined by President Hoover in his message to Congress last Tuesday includes these recommendations:

A tax increase, limited to two years.

Creation of an emergency reconstruction corporation to function for two years in extending credit to industry, agriculture and finance.

Legislation to release part of deposist in closed banks promptly.

Additional government advances to federal land banks.

Creation of a system of home loan discount banks.

Broadening of rediscount eligibilty provisions for the Federal Reserve system.

Encouragement to railways by fostering consolidations and regulation of competing services.

Changes in anti-trust laws to assist natural resource industries.

Interstate regulation of electric power.

Opposition to general tariff revision and to further veterans' aid.

Creation of a public works administration to carry on all government construction, except naval and military.

Transfer of part of shipping board administrative functions to the Department of Commerce, under a new assistant secretary for merchant marine.

Tightening of immigration and deportation laws.

IT'S NOW TIME TO SECURE YOUR NEW LICENSE PLATES

California's official motor vehicle license plate renewal period opened last Saturday with a flood of more than 50,000 applications having been received by mail at the Sacramento headquarters of the Department of motor vehicles during the first three days of December.

The applications came from practically every section of the state, indicating a desire on the part of the motorists to "shop early."

Registrar Russell Bevans announced that applications thus received will be placed on file and if found in good order will be filled shortly after Christmas. New plates and certificates will be sent directly to the addresses given by the motorists, thus relieving them of the necessity of making special trips to branch offices.

Counter deliveries of plates will open in Sacramento and all branch offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles and the automobile clubs on December 15.

The early applications received by mail indicated that a large number of motorists are failing to heed the earlier warnings of the department that they must write in the number of cylinders of the car and the serial number on the face of the certificate of registration in making application. This information is required under a new section of the motor vehicle act.

Bevans said it was feared also that many motorists making application by mail are forgetting to note changes of address on their certificates. If the applicant has moved in the last year he sohuld write in his new address.

Applications by mail should be made only to Sacramento. All that is required is the white certificate and the amount of the fee remitted by certified check, bank draft or money order. Motorists who have completed payments on their cars within the last year should send $1 extra as a transfer fee.

SIDELIGHTS

The world's speed record for airplanes, held by the British, is 408 miles an hour, while the best American record is only 266. To overcome this humiliating situation, it is proposed to raise $16,000,000 to promote faster flying. In 1906, when flying was young, the London Mail offered a prize of 650,000 for the first person to fly from London to Manehester, about 165 miles, in one day.

In 1929, when Charles V. Bob's Metal & Mining stock was selling for $23 a share, he contributed $100,000 to Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition. Recently these shares were down to 50 cents, and Bob was under indictment for fraud in connection with their promotion. Byrd named an Antarctic mountain range for Bob in recognition of his generosity.

An interesting new machine for use in radio-telephony can be arranged to pick up sounds within a certain range of vibrations, excluding all others. If they can only develop it to exclude static, it will be something to write home about.

One of the most active workers in behalf of unemployment relief is Mary Pickford, who recently told of some incidents of her childhood not generally known. In an appeal for relief funds she said: "The small sum of $25 once bridged over a deep rut in my life. It was given to a mother with three little children—and I was one of the children."

The explanation recently given a life insurance company for failing to pay premiums on a policy seems quite reasonable. It read: "Please excuse us as we can't pay any more premiums on Sam Johnson. He died last May. Yours truly, Mrs. S. Johnson."

HEATHER FARM TO BE HOME OF XENOFOL

Xenofol has been turned over by Walter H. Dupee to John W. Marchbank and will stand the approaching breeding season at Heather Farm. The four year old is possessed of distinct individuality and his blood lines are of the best.

The stallion is by imported Negofol, a sire noted for sending Hourless and other stake winners to the races. Xenita, dam of the Marchbank horse, is by none other than the Epsom Derby winner Dunbar II.

Xenofol raced in the colors of Gifford Cochran and Walter Dupee. Trainers Henry McDaniel and George Strate both held the highest opinion of the son of Nogofol, but following a victory on the Metropolitan circuit he was retired on account of a slight setback.

This fellow was so well regarded that Breeder Harry Burgoyne got $40,000 for him as a yearling. He did not start as a two year old. As a three year old, he was good enough to be second to Whichone and Gallant Fox, and was third in the American Derby.

The master of Heather Farm plans to send some daughters of the Domino horse King Heather to the court of Xenofol, a very promising outcross, and also to War Cry mares. The stallion will stand at private contract.

Xenofol is inbred to the unbeaten St. Simon, having three free generations to the son of the Epsom Derby winner Galopin.

U. S. goverment coinage mints are located at Philadelphia, Pa., Denver, Colo., and San Francisco, Calif.

Mexico appropriates more money per capita for archaeological research than any other government.

Who remembers when candidates spoke sneeringly of the "silk stocking" vote

UNLAWFUL TO IMPORT LIVE FISH INTO STATE

It is not only unlawful to import live species of fish into this state from other states and countries, but it is also against state laws to transport live fish from one body of water to another, it is announced by John J. Farley, executive officer of the Division of Fish and Game.

This also applies to eggs of species, the state official said, and proper authorization must be received from the Division of Fish and Game before such introduction is undertaken.

Undesired species have been introduced into many waters in this state through carelessness on the part of some individual, Farley said, and such introduction not only created nuisances but, in some instances, tended toward the destruction of good fishing. Obstinate and expensive problems are often created by such thoughtlessness and in many cases a practical solution of control of a species is almost entirely lacking.

If any individual or organization becomes interested to the point where introduction of a "favorite" species is contemplated, the matter should immediately be studied with fish culturists of the division, the executive officer said.

The Division of Fish and Game maintains twenty-nine excellent fish hatcheries in California and is progressing splendidly in fish culture operations. Dr. J. O. Snyder, of Stanford University, has been added to the staff of the bureau of fish culture and will supervise the administrative details of this important work.

Low water during the past season has, in many instances, enabled the division to make reasonable progress in the battle against "rough fish," Farley said, and if the angling public will use caution in carrying live bait and otherwise co-operate in the work, much ground will be gained.

Most commodities are lower, so it may be possible for one in moderate circumstances to buy a Senate seat next year.

All except 5 per cent of our population over 10 years of age can read and write. And all except 95 per cent can spell.

An Oklahoma oil well has been sunk to a depth of 10,079 feet. Probably they are trying to get a "peephole" view of that Manchurian fracas.

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in these leading industries

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largest companies

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largest manufacturers

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(telephone, telegraph, commercial radio)
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largest companies

CONSTRUCTION
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largest companies

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5 *of the* 8
largest manufacturers operating in California

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ALL *of the* 8
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GAS
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largest companies

HOTELS
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largest companies

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LIFE INSURANCE
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largest companies operating in California

MEAT PACKING
7 *of the* 8
largest companies operating in California

MILLING
4 *of the* 5
largest companies

OIL
ALL *of the* 8
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PAINT
ALL *of the* 5
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PORTLAND CEMENT
5 *of the* 7
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8 *of the* 10
largest companies

RAILROADS
ALL *of the* 5
transcontinental lines operating in California

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largest steamship companies

STEEL
6 *of the* 12
largest companies operating in California

Bank of America
National Trust & Savings Association

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Driving of piles has begun for the foundation supporting the huge hangar for the United States Navy dirigible base at Sunnyvale. Between 40,000 and 50,000 feet of piling will be driven.

The Murich Brothers Construction Company of St. Louis has been awarded a $340,600 contract by the Veterans' Administration for construction of a 300-bed addition to the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, Cal.

If a State official wants a copy of the Bible in his office, should the people of California pay for it? That question came up recently when State Finance Director Roland A. Vandegrift submitted a $4.50 claim to State Controller Ray L. Riley. Riley hesitated, in absence of any legal authority, but finally approved the claim, he announced, when Vandegrift insisted he required a Bible as "a necessary part of office equipment."

The Turkey Growers' Association of Imperial Valley met at Holtville recently and elected officers. Mrs. W. Copeland was made president, Albert Brunner secretary, and George Boaden and E. R. Long, directors. Marketing problems were discussed. It was decided best to dress birds on ranches rather than in town. Transportation by truck with a refrigerated cooler is contemplated in future to get the birds to the market in the best condition.

The State of California is $56,618.87 richer by virtue of two decisions just handed down by Superior Judge Yankwich. The judge decided in the case that a transportation company which does a specialized form of transportation, confined to serving a small group of oil companies, by reason of its having fixed termini or regular routes, is engaged in business as a common carrier so as to be subject to the 5 per cent gross receipts tax payable to the State.

While claiming the highest yield of cotton, per acre, in the world, San Joaquin Valley growers are still striving to improve texture and staple, knowing that such cotton will always demand a premium. The shortage of long staple cotton, plus the fact that the tariff on that product is becoming effective on the market, offers an incentive to effort. Cotton showing a fiber of fine texture, with a 1¼ inch staple, was grown this year by H. S. Giddings of Wasco. Some of it was ginned the first week in November. It promises a yield of two bales to the acre.

The State Bureau of Publications and Documents announced that Hellmuth Schmidt, draftsman in the water resources division, is to get $1800 for a new corrected map of California made by him after two and one-half years' labor. Eric Cullenward, chief of the bureau, said the State is buying Schmidt's right to the map and will place duplicates on the market in a couple of months. Cullenward estimated the finished map will represent a $7000 investment in labor and time. Federal topographers are said to have praised Schmidt's map as the best ever made of California. Corrections incorporated deal particularly with township boundaries.

Members of the State Legislature are not exempt from arrest on criminal charges, Superior Judge Hughes ruled at Sacramento recently in affirming a judgment of Police Court which found Assemblyman Dan W. Emmett of Santa Paula guilty of battery for hitting a policeman there several months ago. A jury found Emmett guilty and he was sentenced to pay a fine of $100 or serve fifty days in the County Jail. He appealed to the Superior Court. In his ruling Judge Hughes said "legislative immunity" does not give a legislator exemption from arrest on any criminal charge, but applies only to civil processes."

Members of the Riverside and San Bernardino counties unit of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association met at Indio recently at a banquet. Guests were present from numerous cities and towns in the two counties. E. P. Carr of the Oasis district described the many unusual crops produced in the Coachella Valley and also detailed some of the beauties of the desert. J. Win Wilson spoke on the Pines-to-Palms road project. Mrs. Florence Schisler sang, each guest was presented with a prime grapefruit grown in the valley and with special dates and date confections. Hosts were James S. Carter, editor of the Indio News, and Mr. Wilson, editor of the Date Palms.

The entire board of directors of the dairy department of the Orange County Farm Bureau was re-elected at the recent annual Dairy Day program at Aliso Dairy near Greenville.

A statewide policy governing allocation of cost of grade crossing improvements is the object of a series of hearings which were announced recently by President Clyde L. Seavey of the railroad commission. The first of the meetings will be held in San Francisco early in January and the second at Los Angeles.

Some two hundred and fifteen cars of green vegetables left Brawley during October, the "opening month of the new year" in growers' parlance.

Organization of a marketing control board for the stabilization and development of California fruit exports to foreign countries was suggested by T. P. Henderson, European commissioner of the California Bureau of Commerce, in an address at the Foreign Trade Club at San Francisco. Such a group would assure better prices and more sales, Henderson believes. Many California fruits are assured of sales because of their excellent reputations, he said. "Apples and pears are always good sellers in most of the European centers," he said. Henderson also suggested further attention be devoted to the dried fruit markets of Europe.

Condition of many motor busses used to transport school children has been found "almost unbelievable" by inspectors of the California highway patrol, it was stated in the November report of the State Department of Industrial Relations. Some time ago the Department of Education issued regulations covering operation of such busses, and some of the results of the inspection are included in the report, filed recently with the Governor's council by Will J. French, director of the Industrial Relations Department. "The equipment at times," says the report, "has been found to be in such shape that it should never have been permitted for use in carrying children. Many of the drivers are either physically or mentally unfit for such work."

California and Nevada have smaller families than any of the other States with an average of 3.5 persons per family, according to figures given out by the Census Bureau. The average family of the nation as a whole consists of 4.1 persons, a drop from 4.3 when the 1920 census was taken. North Carolina in 1930 had the largest families with an average of 4.9 persons. South Carolina was second with 4.7. The average California family in 1920 consisted of 3.8 persons. According to the figures there were 1,618,533 families in California in 1930, as compared with 900,232 in 1920. More than half of the California families as listed last year---839,846, or 51.9 per cent, to be exact—own radio sets. This is well above the national average of 40.3 per cent.

After striking terror into the hearts of many residents and visitors in the Tulare Lake area for several years, an alligator which has roamed the area has been caught and will be given a permanent home at Roeding Park at Fresno. Measuring about seven feet in length, the alligator was captured through a ruse by members of the Delta Sigma Chi fraternity. With a boot attached to a long and stout rope, the beast was worried until he attacked the boot, and then the saurian was securely tied up after attempting to swallow it. The alligator is one of a pair that was brought to California from New York about eight years ago by a woman, who presented one of them to the City Park Zoo and took the other to Kings county. The latter, then only a few inches long, escaped, and has since been at large. The other died in Fresno.

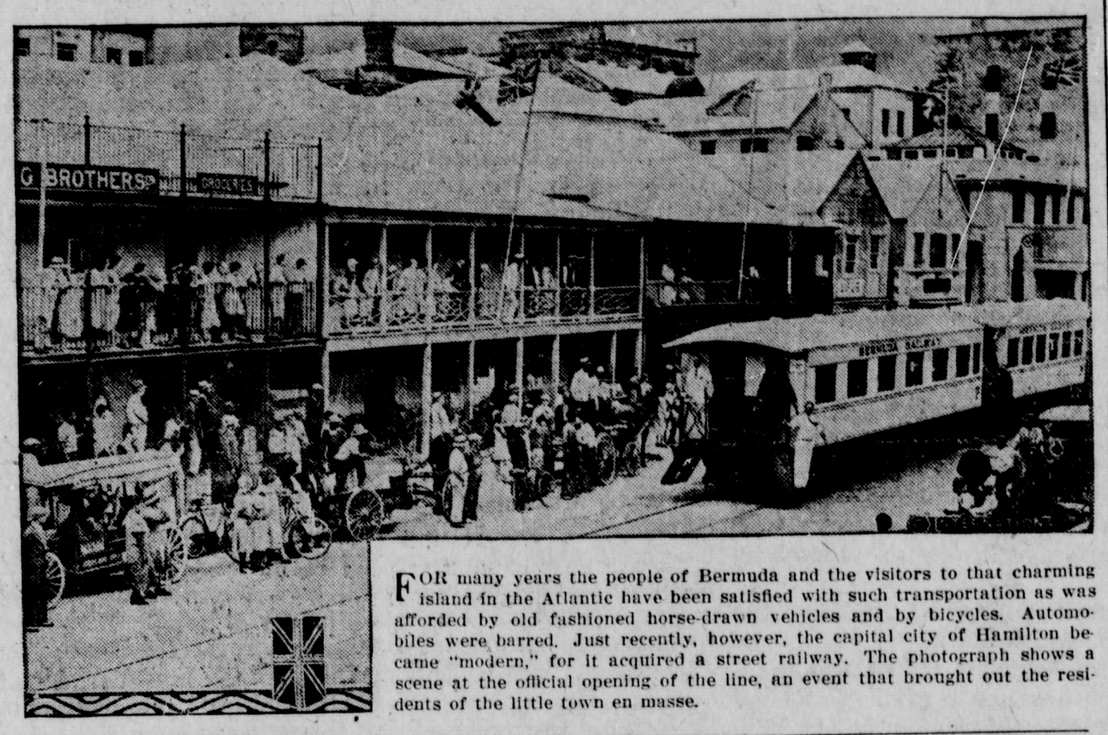
Junior colleges in California are growing faster than any other educational institutions in the state, said Vierling Kersey, state superintendent, in a report to Governor Rolph. In the decade since 1921-22 junior colleges have increased in number from 23 to 36, while the average daily attendance increased from 173 to 15,120. During the year 1930-31 there were sixteen district junior colleges in the state, with a total enrollment of 10,192 students, or 67 per cent of the total junior college enrollment. Twenty of the junior colleges were maintained by high school districts, and reported 4928 pupils, or 33 per cent of the total. During the past year junior colleges maintained by high school districts showed an increase in attendance of 59 per cent over the previous year, and district junior colleges gained 19 per cent in enrollment.

A State-wide movement to save a group of historic buildings facing San Juan Plaza and the Mission San Juan Bautista was launched recently with the formation at San Francisco of the San Juan Plaza Preservation League. According to W. J. Hawkins, honorary custodian of Pinnacles National Park, who has been named president of the league, the State Park Commission has agreed to match funds gathered through popular subscriptions by the league for this preservation work up to the sum of $20,000. The old San Juan Mission already has been restored, but the historic Zanetta Hall, the Castro House and the Plaza Hotel, originally built between 1792 and 1825, will face complete ruin within a short time unless steps are taken to preserve them. The buildings are among the most picturesque in California. Contributions are being received by James A. Bacigalupi, treasurer.

Appointment of Prof. J. O. Snyder of Stanford University to succeed W. H. Shebley, State fish culturalist, was announced by officials of the Department of Natural Resources. The office pays $4,200 a year.

Additional preparation of the mooring basin for the light cruiser division expected at San Diego next spring, has started by the army dredger A. MacKenzie. The dredger arrived from San Francisco recently. It has begun to cut a basin on the north side of the main ship channel

BERMUDA GETS STREET CARS



FOR many years the people of Bermuda and the visitors to that charming island in the Atlantic have been satisfied with such transportation as was afforded by old fashioned horse-drawn vehicles and by bicycles. Automobiles were barred. Just recently, however, the capital city of Hamilton became "modern," for it acquired a street railway. The photograph shows a scene at the official opening of the line, an event that brought out the residents of the little town en masse.

Roosevelt Obelisk

This is the huge President Roosevelt obelisk which was recently dedicated at Summit, Glacier National park, Montana, on completion of the Roosevelt highway.

Mother's Cook Book

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE

FOR the occasion either before or after the nuptials, there is nothing which the hostess can afford which will be too much trouble. For the beginning the following cocktail will be most dainty:

Cupid's Cocktail.

Boil together one-third of a cupful of sugar with one cupful of water, or better, canned fruit juice, for two minutes, then add four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and cool. Chill one cupful each of seeded white grapes, red cherries, diced pears, and pineapple. Mix all the chilled ingredients together and serve in glass cups placed on pink hearts on serving plates.

Chicken Croquettes.

Make one cupful of white sauce using chicken stock with milk or cream. Take two cupfuls of minced chicken, one-half teaspoonful each of salt, celery salt and onion salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Mix all the ingredients, cool, then form into small croquettes, cone or cylinder shaped. Roll in beaten egg to which two tablespoonfuls of water has been added, then in crumbs and set away to chill. Fry in hot fat and serve with mushroom sauce.

Heart Cakes.

Make a cake batter, baking it in a shallow pan. Take one-half cupful of sugar well creamed, flavoring to taste, two-thirds of a cupful of milk and two cupfuls of pastry flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Mix well and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in a moderate oven. Cut when cool into heart shapes and cover the entire cake with pink frosting.

To make the frosting use four tablespoonfuls of hot cream, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one and two-thirds cupfuls of confectioners' sugar. Mix the cream, butter, salt and flavoring, add a little red coloring, and the sugar a little at a time, beating well. Arrange each cake on a paper doily and insert darts of gold paper.

(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Care of Captive Turtles

Turtles live well in captivity in a screened box filled with earth if the earth is renewed every few months and kept moist at all times. They are disinclined to feed in winter, but in warm weather will eat angleworms, slugs and insects, also strawberries, tomatoes, lettuce, melon-rind and other succulent fruits.

A STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

WHY SOME BIRDS FLY SOUTH AND SOME STAY

WHEN Peter Rabbit asked Prickly Porky the Porcupine if it was discontent that caused so many of the birds to fly away to the sunny Southland at the coming of cold weather he did it more to change the subject than with any hope of learning anything. Prickly Porky had been preaching to Peter about contentment, and it had made Peter feel a little uncomfortable. You know nobody likes to be preached to, Peter least of all. So he tried to change the subject.

Now he didn't have the least idea that Prickly Porky would really know anything about the matter. Like almost every one else he always thought of Prickly Porky as rather a stupid fellow. He is slow moving and does little but eat and sleep, and altogether is regarded by his more active neighbors as rather stupid. So Peter didn't really expect to learn anything when he asked the question. It was a matter that had bothered Peter for a long time. He never could see any sense in those long journeys which so many of his feathered friends made every year. If Tommy Tit the Chickadee and Drummer the Woodpecker, and a few others who stay all winter could stand the cold why couldn't the rest? He had studied and studied the matter without growing one bit wiser. So just imagine how surprised he was when Prickly Porky stopped eating long enough to look down at him and say in the most scornful way, as if he thought Peter the most stupid fellow that ever was to ask such a foolish question:

"Discontent has nothing to do with it. It's simply a matter of getting enough to eat. I thought everybody knew that."

Peter didn't like the way in which Prickly Porky said that, but he wanted to know more, so he wisely swallowed the sharp retort which was on the tip of his tongue. "I didn't," he confessed very humbly, "and I don't quite understand it now. Little Tommy Tit doesn't seem to have any trouble finding enough to eat in this weather, and if such a little fellow as he can stand the cold weather I should think that Welcome Robin and Carol the Lark and Goldie the Oriole and all the others could do it too."

"What does Welcome Robin eat?" demanded Prickly Porky.

"Why, worms and bugs and things," replied Peter in a rather uncertain voice.

"Seen any worms and bugs and things since Jack Frost arrived?" asked Prickly Porky and the tone of his voice was enough to make Peter feel very foolish.

"No—o," confessed Peter, "but—"

"But what?" demanded Prickly Porky sharply.

"But doesn't Tommy Tit eat worms and bugs? And doesn't Drummer the Woodpecker? If they can find them why can't Welcome Robin and the others?" Peter felt very pleased with his retort.

"Why don't you eat nuts the way Happy Jack Squirrel does?" demanded Prickly Porky.

"Because I haven't got the right kind of teeth for cracking them," replied Peter. "What a silly question!"

"So if you had nothing to eat but nuts you would starve while Happy Jack would grow fat, wouldn't you?" persisted Prickly Porky.

"I guess I would," replied Peter, looking puzzled. "But what has that got to do with Welcome Robin and Drummer the Woodpecker?"

"Nothing!" replied Prickly Porky, "only Drummer has a bill for making holes in trees and in the bark where certain kinds of worms are always to be found, and where bugs hide their eggs. Welcome Robin hasn't and there you are. Drummer can find a meal any time where Welcome Robin would starve. It's the same way with Tommy Tit. He eats millions of eggs of insects, so tiny that you wouldn't be able to see them at all probably, and he finds them on the twigs of trees and hidden under the bark. Welcome Robin never could fill up on those, and even if he could, he couldn't get them. His feet are not made for clinging upside down to little twigs as Tommy Tit's are. That's all there is to it. Those who can find enough to eat stay, and those who can't find enough to eat go. Simple, isn't it?"

(© by J. G. Lloyd.)—WNU Service.

On the Trail

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Take Your Time

Don't go through life so fast—you'll be dreadfully bored by the time you're fifty.—John Galsworthy.

IF YOU REMEMBER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHETHER the roses bloom or not,
Whether the wildbirds sing,
If I may know I am not forgot,
That will be spring.
Whether the skies are blue or gray,
Whether the sun may shine,
If you are thinking of me today,
It shall in mine.

If you remember me, that is all,
All that I ask of fate,
Whether the shadows rise or fall,
Or soon or late.
Whether the winds shall beat about
My head, or the winds be fair,
I shall not sorrow, shall not doubt,
If you but care.

Whether the world be cold or kind,
Whether men praise or blame,
All that I ask is just to find
One man the same.
All that I need the whole day through,
Whatever the day may be,
Is to remember, and know that you
Remember me.

(©, 1931, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

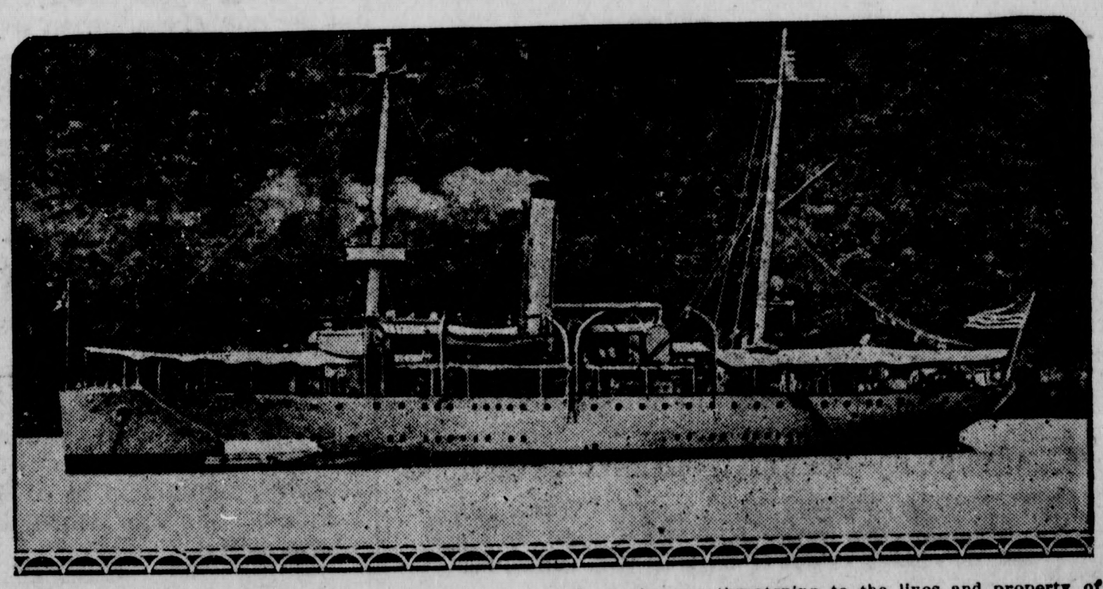
KITTY McKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam

The girl-friend says she was nearly caught coming home from their bootlegger with eleven bottles and it's lucky the cops couldn't make a case of it.

(©, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

U. S. KEEPS WATCH IN CHINA



WHEN the conflict in Manchuria between China and Japan became threatening to the lives and property of Americans, some vessels of the United States fleet in those waters were moved nearer to the zone of disturbance. The gunboat Tulsa is here seen as she arrived at Tangku.

DALY CITY RECORD

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YOUTHFUL NOTABLES

Foriegn Minister Grandi, who made such a favorable impression during his stay in the United States, has been a leading figure in Italy for several years, although he is now only 35. His youthful ability has been the subject of much comment, and has recalled notables of the past who attained great fame at an early age, a few of which may be mentined.

Alexander the Great had conquered virtually the entire known world before his death at 32.

William Pitt became Prime Minister of England at 24.

Viscount James Bryce finished his great historical work, "The Holy Roman Empire," before he was 24.

Ruskin wrote "Modern Painters" at 24.

Michaelangelo did his statue of David at 26.

Keats died at 25, Shelly at 30, and Byron at 36.

Newton was only 24 when he formulated the law of gravitation.

Hume shocked the Christian world with his writings before he was 28.

Mendelssohn wrote the incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," including the famous wedding march, at 17.

All these and many more illustrate in greater or less degree that elusive quality called genius, which neither science nor philosophy has every satisfactorily explained.

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A MINUTE

Reports of fabulous salaries paid to actors, singers and other entertainers must generally be taken with the proverbial grain of salt, but a recent publication which seems authentic avers that Harry Lauder has received on several occasions $15,000 for a 15-minute broadcast, or $1,000 a minute.

This is undoubtedly the highest amount ever paid for a personal performance. Will Rogers is said to have received $12,500 for a like period.

Conceding the exceptional ability of these top-notchers, if they were really paid these sums, or anything approaching them, it was too much. The same is true of many of the salaries paid to other radio artists, movie stars, and the like. These clever folks are good, all right, but they're not that good, in the opinon of the masses.

In New York City's Central Park youngsters gaze with wonder on a real live cow. And down on Wall Street a bull would be an even greater curiosity.

We read that chemicals may be used to check insanity. Well, some synthetic chemical compounds have no doubt served to give it a start.

DALY CITY TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13— TWO FEATURES

TOM KEENE in

The Sundown Trail

CONRAD NAGEL and DOROTHY MACKAIL in

The Reckless Hour

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14-15—

WALTER HUSTON

With CHARLES "CHICK" SALES and FRANCES STARR in

The Star Witness

CHINA NIGHT—MONDAY

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16-17

VINA DELMAR'S

Frankly risque, dramatic novel—

The Bad Girl

With JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILERS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18-19—

JACK HOLT

With RICHARD CROMWELL and LORETTA SAYERS in

Fifty Fathoms Deep

Also the Opening Episode of "Fighting With Buffalo Bill"

TOBY'S AD SHOW FRIDAY

THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT—SCRIP BOOKS—NOW ON SALE

REPORT ON MUSCLE SHOALS

After several months of study and the holding of numerous public hearings, the latest Muscle Shoals Commission, composed of nine persons, has made a unanimous report, the first time any committee or commission has been able to fully agree upon a plan for the disposition of the big government project in Alabama.

Briefly stated, the commission, composed of three members appointed by President Hoover, three by Governor Miller of Alabama, and three by Governor Horton of Tennessee, makes the following recommendations:

That Muscle Shoals be leased to private parties, preferably a corporation organized by farmers, instead of being operated by the government.

That the plants be devoted primarily to the production of highly concentrated fertilizer and the manufacture of electro-chemical products; and surplus power remaining to be sold, with preference being given to the states, counties or cities within practical transmission distance. No power would be sold to private power companies until all other demands had been met, and not then except under a provision that such power could be withdrawn from private companies if needed for preferred uses. That Cove Creek dam be built to increase the power of Muscle Shoals. Other provisions for the safeguarding of the public interest are included, but the foregoing are the principal points covered by the report.

It is recommended that legislation be enacted empowering the President to lease the properties under the restrictions set forth, as the Commission recognized the extreme difficulty of making a lease in which every detail would have to be passed on by Congress.

It appears that at last a fair and practical solution of the Muscle Shoals question has been outlined, and it is difficult to see how any prejudiced person could object to it.

DO YOU KNOW THE ANSWER?

For most things we do in the common course of life there is a reason, and yet few of us take the trouble to wonder why.

We raise our hat, for instance, in salutation to women, but not to men. Why? We get to our feet to talk to a woman because it is a woman. Why? Among men around a table, and on the approach of a new-comer, it is the custom to make room. Now and then, by reason of seniority and the deference born of it,we rise to speak with some other member of our own sex. But very seldom. Human nature being what it is, each of us recognizes no sort of superiority except our own in the unshackled existence outside the services, and to the average man serfdom is abhorrent.

For some reason (and one never questions) it is thought knightly to assist a strapping young woman in or out of a vehicle. No matter whether she be of the wilting type or the type which possesses muscles which even a man might envy, and good in any field of sport, for some inexplicable reason, one helps.

We say "sorry" when we don't mean anything of the kind, and we sign ourselves in letters "yours very sincerely, truly or faithfully," without even knowing why.

There are a host of little things we do casually without query, and smitten with the desire for enlightenment, we are comforted when it comes our way.

OLD TIME SPEEDERS

None will deny that the traffic problem, especially in our larger cities, is becoming extremely acute. Added to the congestion, which appears unavoidable, is the menace of the inattentive driver and the willful speeder.

But we should not imagine that similar problems did not concern city dwellers of the past. In an editorial which appeared in the New York Mirror in the year 1834, the reckless Broadway bus drivers were severely criticized for their disregard of life and limb. It said:

"The inconvenience and danger of this is no less felt by those who ride than by those who walk. It has not only become dangerous to cross Broadway on foot, but persons who venture or trust themselves inside one of these carriages run the risk of having their brains turned by the rapidity of the motion."

No only was fear expressed for the safety of pedestrians, but the writer of the editorial appears to have believed that too rapid speed would scramble the brains inside one's cranium.

What would he have thought of driving an airplane at the rate of more than five miles a minute?

A PROBLEM IN COWS

This story of dividing a herd of cows is not new, but it may interest those who have not heard it. Anyway, it is a neat problem in trick mathematics.

A farmer died possessed of a herd of seventeen cows, of which he willed his wife one-half, his son one-third, and his daughter one-ninth. The executor of the will was stumped, but called a mathematical shark to his aid, with this happy result:

A cow was borrowed from a neighbor, making a total of eighteen. The widow was given nine, which was one-half; the son got six, which was one-third, and then the daughter received two, or one-ninth. This totalled seventeen, the number to be divided, while the borrowed cow was left. She was returned to her owner, and everybody was satisfied.

Scientists have computed that six an a half trillion tons is the approximate normal rainfall for continental United States for one year.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR STATESMEN

Congress will have one outstanding problem on its hands when it meets again—how to balance the budget.

Billion dollar deficits can not be cured by conversation, nor can they be solved by shifting taxes or by creating new bureaus and commissions. There are two ways to settle them: One, by raising taxes generally; the other, by cutting down governmental expense. Which way is taken is up to Congress to decide.

In these days businesses and individuals have taken all possible steps to eliminate waste by operating in the most efficient manner. Government should follow the same plan seems to be the general opinion. The official ears however, are usually deaf when it comes to pleas for tax reduction.

The tax problem is one of the most serious now perplexing the nation. There are limits beyond which the taxpayers can not pay without having a barrier erected in the way of industrial development, home building, investment, employment. It is up to Congress to find a sane and economically sound way out of the difficulties, by tax reductions, not tax increases, seems to be the general sentiment. Unnecessary tax luxuries, just the same as other unnecessary luxuries, can bankrupt an individual or a nation.

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A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mrs. G. Nilsen and daughter Marie spent last Friday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Gustafson, of San Francisco, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Irene Torre.

Buster Torre spent several days this week in bed, suffering from a severe cold.

Messrs. John Garibaldi and James Grondona spent one day last week abalone fishing.

Mr. Sam Swatout, of South San Francisco, spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson.

The latest reports are that Eddie Salion, who has been quite ill for the past week, is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kensler, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, motored to Marin county last Sunday.

Miss Daisy Gibson, of San Francisco, well known in Colma, spent last Sunday in Vallejo, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleecher and children, of Moltke street, motored to Los Gatos last Sunday to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landucci, of San Francisco, last Sunday.

Misses Marie Musante and Lorraine Gregoire witnessed the performance at the Fox Theatre in San Francisco last Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Peterson and sons, Clifford and Walter, of Oakland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Rollie Bono entertained Mrs. Romilda Grondona, Mrs. May Armanino, Mrs. Dorothy Garibaldi and Miss Armido Bono last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torre, of Moltke street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Becker and sons Billy and Earl, Mr. William Mark and Mr. and Mrs. John Garibaldi and baby Joan last Sunday.

Miss Josephine Heinzle, daughter of Mrs. Ann Heinzle, who spent a very enjoyable week as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz, of Price street, returned to her home in Patterson last Sunday.

The annual Colma Community Christmas tree will be held on December 19, at Colombo Hall. The program is in charge of the teachers of the R. S. Thornton and Jefferson schools. The entertainment will begin at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Carl Steiner spent Wednesday of last week visiting relatives in Oakland.

Mrs. P. L. Peterson and Mrs. John Garibaldi spent last Thursday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carizio entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinclaire at an evening of bridge last Sunday.

Mrs. G. Nilsen entertained Mrs. Nyman, Mrs. Kolnes, Miss Kolnes and Mr. Isaac Kolnes at dinner last Sunday.

The Girls' Club of Colma enjoyed a delicous tamale supper last Friday evening at the home of Mrs. P. Brown.

Mr. Thomas Carlton spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sinclair and is now on his way to Panama.

Mrs. J. H. Quigley, of Petaluma, spent several days this week visiting her brother, B. W. Haubrich, of Mission street.

Vic Rossi, Sr., Vic Rossi, Jr., Bennie Haubrich and Sylvia Fischer rode horseback to Ingleside Beach last Sunday over Lake Merced trail.

Work is speedily progressing on the new stucco home belonging to Mario Giacchino, which is located on the state highway opposite the Estrada Spanish Kitchen.

The members of the Five Friends Club met last Friday evening at their club rooms on Hillside boulevard. At their next meeting, on December 8, they will have a special program.

The little children of the R. S. Thornton kindegarten, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Miller, made dolls for the little children in the hospitals for Christmas presents.

Mr. Ambrogo Veranello, who has been a patient at St. Luke's hospital for several weeks, after falling from an automobile, injuring his head and spine, returned to his home on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moresco and family and Mrs. Josephine Firpo and family spent a most enjoyable week end visiting relatives and friends in Colma and San Francisco, returning to Watsonville late Sunday.

The Boys' Club had a busy evening at their meeting place on Dunk street last Tuesday evening. The lightweight basketball team from Jefferson Union high school played the older basketball team, the honors going to the Jefferson team.

J. T. CASEY & SON

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Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slip-shod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

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THE DEPRESSION

According to the Buchanan, Georgia, Tribune, a Tennessee man wrote that paper the story of the depression applied to his own case, stating that he supposes others have made the same mistakes he did. His story is as follows:

"I bought a Ford instead of a farm and it is worn out, but the farm I figured on is still O. K. I invested in a radio instead of a cow, and the radio gives static instead of milk. I am feeding five hounds instead of five pigs. I had our piano tuned instead of having the well cleaned out. I spent all my cash in 1828 and used my credit in 1929, and traded my future wage in 1930, so hard times caught me in bad shape last fall. If I had spent my last ten dollars for flour instead of gas and oil, I would have been better off. I built a nice garage last fall instead of covering my barn, and I loafed in the mountains two weeks instead of being in the pasture fixing the fence so my cows could not get out, but they are dry now and mortgaged to boot for blankets my wife bought from an agent instead of paying the preacher. I am on a cash basis now, but haven't any cash. I am tied to the end of my rope, and the man I am working for is busted on account of nobody won't pay him, and his cotton won't sell because no one buys cotton clothes, and all the gals wear slick silk stockings and silk underwear right here in our cotton patches. I had four dollars saved up for a rainy day, but it turned dry and I spent the four dollars for two inner tubes.

"I tried hard to make both ends meet with my turnip patch, but when I got ready to sell everybody else was selling turnips for nothing and the market was glutted. I am worried plum to the bone and my wife's kinfolks are coming over next Tuesday to spend two weeks. Write or phone if you hear of any relief from the government coming down my way. I am willing to be either a Democrat or Republican for a few months if that will help out any."

We have always thought that Thanksgiving should come after Congress adjourns instead of just before it meets.

It looks as if Michigan State got the breaks in that 100 to 0 win over Ripon.

SOMETHING NEW

One-man raft boats, propelled by double bladed paddles by their occupants standing erect, have been developed for new sports in Europe.

Ventilators invented by a German to be installed on the ceilings or walls of rooms resemble artificial flowers, the incoming air being broken by plates so that drafts are avoided.

Operating like a vaccum cleaner, a tool has been invented to remove grit from automobile engines after their valves have been ground, power being provided by an electric motor.

To keep the stem of a tobacco pipe cool and dry, an inventor has inserted a valve in it that openes only when the smoker is drawing smoke through the stem.

When the stem of a new water valve is removed for repacking or repairing, a ball in the seat of the valve rises and shuts off the flow of water.

A New Jersey inventor's motor boat is equipped with an under-carriage that enables it to travel over roads on small wheels at a speed of 40 miles an hour.

A tractor plow, small enough to be used in a garden, has been perfected by P. R. McCrary of Jacksonville, Fla.

A new type of lawn rake uses prongs of flexible rubber to protect tender grass roots.

Two scientists of California Institute of Technology have invented unbreakable mirrors that roll up like curtains.

Operated by a gasoline engine, a compact outfit has been perfected for coating pipe lines with cement to prevent corrosion.

Backboards made of glass instead of wood have been introduced so that spectators seated behind the goals at basketball gmes can watch all the plays made.

Oxygen tanks to revive birds that may be overcome have been invented to be attached to cages in which British miners carry canaries to detect the presence of mine gas.

A ventilated creel in which fish can be kept fresh for more than 40 hours after they have been caught has been perfected by a Salt Lake City, Utah, resident.

Covers made of a waterproof textile have been invented to be attached to the sides of automobile fenders to serve as mud guards.

A Swedish chemist has found that a leather suitble for making gloves can be obtained from the intestinal membrane of whales.

A forest research institute in India has developed a method for treating native soft woods with preservatives so they can be used for railway ties.

In Sweden, an inexpensive cash register has been developed that requires little space and enables each employe of a store to have his own register.

A chair for infants to be hung on the back of automobile seats has been invented.

A compact photographic print press has been invented for use of traveling photographers.

An enterprising Berlin company has devised a telephone disk with self-illuminating figures.

Corn fed in at one end of a new machine built in Italy is turned out in the form of a completed loaf of bread in 20 minutes.

Two propellers mounted beneath the wings enable a new airplane to rise almost vertically from the ground.

Dishpans are being made of compressed paper that will not chip dishes dropped into them.

A small tin device has been invented to be inserted in automobile window channels to prevent rattling.

Compressed air apparatus has been perfected to increase the volume and improve the quality of the tones from loud speakers of either radio or phonographic music.

A motorless electric clothes washer has been invented, its suds being agitated with a vibrating member operating magnetically on the principle of a door bell.

Automatic emergency brakes for automobiles invented by a Los Angeles man are inoperative as long as the regular brakes work and are put into service by pressing a valve button.

A life line for mine rescue work has been constructed which is equipped with an electrical signaling device and also supplies each member of the crew with light in addition to his cap lamp.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Wliliam Maulin, 6, of Lexington, Ky., with a .38-calibre revolver made 78 out of a possible 100 at 25 yards at the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Nadine Dore, of Los Angeles, was selected "Miss North America" at an international "beautequest" at Ocean Park, Calif.

David Kaigler, of Eufaula, Ala., recently appointed to the Naval Academy, is the youngest Alabama boy ever to receive that honor.

Refusing to be without a job when her former employer left town, Miss Allie Kesselring, public stenographer, of Chico, Calif., took over the taxi service of a Chico hotel.

From more than 300 youngsters in the Ocean City, N. J., baby parade recently, 18-months-old Gillingham Landis was picked out by the judges as the finest and healthiest of them all.

Helen Watson, a girl of Richmond, Calif., was a heroine recently, when she saved seven persons from drowning.

Richard Headrick, 13, of South Pasadena, Calif., is one of the youngest evangelists in the world.

Louise Whitworth, 3-year-old child of Wade, Okla., can name all the counties in Oklahoma and all Bryan county officials.

The first Chinese girl to qualify for an airpiane pilot's license in the United States is Miss Wang Kweifen, who has accepted a post of one year in the aviation section of the minister of war at Nanking, China.

George McLeed, 10, of Seattle, Wash., who has been an expert fisherman since he was six recently scored 95 out of a possible 100 points, a mark far above that of the average tournament caster.

A boy of 15 years, Johhny Coloa, of Chicago, won the United States amateur horseshoe singles championship.

The only girl to enroll for R. O. T. C. work in the United States is said to be Jessie Brieland, who is regularly registered for military training and will stand duty with men students.

Two bales of cotton offered by Miriam McMillen, of Arcadia Parish, La., were accepted by the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, as part payment of her tuition.

Outstanding among the young equestriennes of Birmingham, Ala., is little Elizabeth Thurslow, who recently won a trophy and several blue ribbons in the Rye Beach and Ogunquit horse shows.

Gene Dahlbender, 7 years old, is Atlanta's premier juvenile golfer, and has been playing since he was four.

Marjorie Best, 4 years old, who has already won six silver trophies, is reputed to be the world's champion baby swimmer.

Raymond Valenti, a 10-year-old boy of Akron, Ohio, is said to be a first class barber.

A statue of Mildred Marcia Pinkenfield, of Brooklyn, who was adjudged a perfect baby by fifteen doctors, has been modeled by Ernesto Peruggi, a prominent sculptor.

Summoned to court for playing football in the street, James Sherwood, 12, of Hull, England, wrote the judge a note stating that he couldn't miss school to appear for trial.

Elaine Miraka Jourde, a 19-year-old student, has just been chosen as "Miss Paris 1932" to represent her country in several national and international gatherings.

Peggy Salaman, 19, London debutante, recently established a new England-Cape Town flying record of five days seven and one-half hours.

Duncan Campbell, 12, of Brooklyn, won two gold medals in a national art competition in which 8,000 persons participated.

Defeating 300 rivals, Miss Madeline La Salle, 18, of Chicago, was crowned "Miss Cook County," after winning the beauty contest held at the Cook county fair recently.

Mary Fontana, of Caruthers, Cal., filled pails with 132.6 pounds of milk in 27 minutes at the National Daiary Show.

Benny Benson, a 13-year-old boy of Seward, designed the official flag of Alaska, which has a field of blue on which are set eight gold stars in the form of a "big dipper" and the North star.

Willa Elizabeth Gibbs, 14-year-old Woodland, Cal., high school freshman, has completed a 70,000 word romance with the French Revolution as its setting.

Real news from Chicago: Jim Genna, gang leader, died of heart disease!

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

That the live dealers of your city broadcast through the advertising columns of this paper the merchandise they have to offer you.

All dealers are not awake to the fact that you expect to find merchandise and service to fill your needs advertised.

If you don't find what you want advertised after reading the advertisements, it's your duty to yourself and your community to inform the dealers who are not giving you the service of advertising to wake up and advertise, because you trade only with dealers who believe enough in what they have to sell to advertise in order that you may know.

You realize that anything worth having should be advertised and that advertisements are a guarantee to you that goods or service are as represented.

When you need quality merchandise or service you should find what you need advertised in your local newspaper, and there should be no need of you looking elsewhere.

The dealers of your city who advertise are the ones who serve you in a personal way—who anticipate your every need and are always ready to serve you well. They should have your trade.

Business concerns who do not invite your trade by advertising surely can not expect you to trade with them.

Advertising is an invitation. Buy from those who invite your business.

In the United States alone, weeds cost agriculture and industry three billion dolalrs a year.

The prison poulation of the United States has nearly doubled in the last twenty-five years.

He who takes his father's house to build a bonfire will have an inheritance of ashes.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 56678. Dept. 10

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

In the Matter of the Estate of OSCAR A. DAUBE, also known as O. A. DAUBE, and also known as OSCAR DAUBE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PHILIP J. DAUBE, as administrator of the estate of Oscar A. Daube, also known as O. A. Daube, as administrator of the estate of Oscar A. Daube, also known as O. A. Daube, and also known as Oscar Daube, deceased, will sell at private sale, in separate parcels, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after **MONDAY, the 21st day of December, 1931,** all the right, title, interest and estate of the said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and estate that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of his death, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

All those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of Burlingame, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL A. Lot 39 in Block 4 as designated on the map entitled, "Map of Burlinghome Subdivision San Mateo Co. Cal.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on September 27, 1915, in Volume 9 of Maps at pages 49 and 50.

PARCEL B. Lot 37 in Block 4 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Burlinghome Subdivision San Mateo Co. Calif.", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on September 27, 1915, in Liber 9 of Maps at pages 49 and 50.

PARCEL C. Lot numbered twenty-one (21) and the Southeasterly twenty (20) feet, front and rear measurements, of Lot numbered twenty-two (22) in Block numbered forty-seven (47) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Easton Addition to Burlingame No. 4 San Mateo Co., Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County March 4, 1907, in Book "A" of Original Maps at page 45 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 57 thereof.

PARCEL D. Lot numbered twenty-eight (28) in Block numbered thirty-four (34) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Easton Addition to Burlingame No. 2 San Mateo Co. Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo December 8, 1905, in Book "A" of Original Maps at page 72 and copied into Book 3 of Maps at page 93 thereof.

All those certain lots, pieces and parcels of land situate, lying and being in the City of San Mateo, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL E. Lot numbered five (5) in Block lettered "A" as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Subdivision Number one (1) Hayward Park", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County April 16, 1906, in Book "E" of Original Maps at page 3, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 22.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Hillsborough, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL F. Lot numbered twenty-six (26) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Woodstock in Hillsborough, Hillsborough, Cal.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County July 25, 1928, in Book 17 of Maps at pages 12 and 13 thereof.

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Belmont, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL G, BEING a portion of Lot 1, in Block 1, as said Lot and Block are delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled, "Subdivision of Lot No. 6 of the Mezes Ranch, Belmont," filed for record March 30, 1894, in Book "E" of Original Maps, at page 19, and copied into Book 2 of Maps, at page 64, San Mateo County Records; said portion being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

COMMENCING at the point of intersection of the northwesterly line of Hill Street with the southwesterly line of that certain strip of land conveyed by Lydia Dugan to the State of California by Deed dated February 5, 1916, and recorded May 24, 1916, in Volume 254 of Deeds, at page 255, San Mateo County Records; said point of commencement being distant S. 42° 41' 30" W. 18.03 feet from Station "W" 188 plus 57.49 P. O. T. on the center line of the survey for the relocation of the State Highway between San Mateo and Redwood City known as Road IV, San Mateo County, Route 2, Section B; thence along the southwesterly line of the existing highway N. 43° 52' 30" W. 125.22 feet, more or less, to the southeasterly line of the lands conveyed to Mary St. George by deed dated October 2, 1926, and recorded October 2, 1926, in Volume 253 of Official Records, at page 391, San Mateo County Records; thence along said southeasterly line S. 42° 41' 30" W. 32.06 feet to a point in a line parallel with and 50 feet southwesterly, at right angles, from the center line of said relocation survey; thence along said parallel line S. 43° 52' 30" E. 125.22 feet, more or less, to a point on the southeasterly line of said Lot 1; thence along said southeasterly line, being the northwesterly line of Hill Street, N. 42° 41' 30" E. 32.06 feet, to the point of commencement; containing 0.09 of an acre, more or less.

PARCEL H, BEING a portion of Lot 1 in Block 1, as said lot and block are delineated and so designated upon that certain map entitled, "Subdivision of Lot No. 6 of the Mezes Ranch, Belmont," filed for record March 30, 1894, in Book "E" of Original Maps at page 19 and copied into Book 2 of Maps at page 64, San Mateo County Records; said portion being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

COMMENCING at the most southerly corner of said Lot 1, being the northerly corner of Gordon Avenue and Hill Street; thence along the northwesterly line of Hill Street northeasterly 158.94 feet, more or less, to a point on a line parallel to and 50 feet southwesterly, at right angles, from the center line of the survey for the relocation of the State Highway; thence along said parallel line N. 43° 52' 30" W. 125.22 feet, more or less, to a point on the southeasterly line of that certain tract of land conveyed to Mary St. George by deed dated October 2, 1926, and recorded October 2, 1926, in Volume 253 of Official Records, at page 391, San Mateo County Records; thence along said last named line southwesterly 167.34 feet, more or less, to a point on the northeasterly line of Gordon Avenue; thence along said last named line southeasterly 125 feet, more or less, to the point of commencement; containing 0.47 of an acre, more or less.

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows:

PARCEL I. Lots four (4) and nineteen (19) in Block seven (7) as designated on the map entitled "Subdivision of Block 18 and Resubdivision of Lots 3, 4 and 9 Block 7 Burlingame Hills No. 3 San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 21, 1929, in Liber 17 of Maps, at pages 32 and 33.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash or on credit as provided by law. All bids or offers must be accompanied by a deposit of ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price; balance to be paid, or note and security executed as the case may be, on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Examination of title and recording of instruments of title to be at the expense of the purchaser. Taxes and insurance to be pro-rated as of date of delivery of deed.

All such bids or offers so made must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Joseph G. DeForest, attorney for said administrator, Rooms 800-804 Foxcroft Building, No. 68 Post Street, San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to said administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, which is the place to which the return of sale must be made, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of such sale.

Dated, this 2nd day of December, 1931.

PHILIP J. DAUBE.

Administrator of the Estate of Oscar A. Daube, also known as O. A. Daube, and also known as Oscar Daube, Deceased.

Joseph G. DeForest, 800-804 Foxcroft Building, 68 Post Street, San Francisco, California. Attorney for said Administrator.

December 4, 11, 18, 1931.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

2622

On Monday, the 14th day of December, 1931, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the office of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, No. 228 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, the undersigned Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following real property, situate, lying and being in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered nine (9) and the Southerly fifteen (15) feet, front and rear measurements, of Lot numbered ten (10) in Block numbered three (3) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Metropolis Homestead Tract, Being a Portion of the Southeast ¼ of Section 1, Township 3, South, Range 6 West M D. M.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County May 4, 1914, in Book 9 of Maps at page 15.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Earl E. Husted and Vesta R. Husted, his wife, to Geo. M. Mitchell and J. Dimmer, as trustees for the benefit and security of Home Mutual Deposit-Loan Company, a corporation, dated September 26, 1928, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 1st day of October, 1928, in Volume 376 of Official Records at page 210;

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on the 13th day of August, 1931, in Volume 537 of Official Records, at page 73.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand made on said trustees by the beneficiary.

Dated: November 14, 1931.

GEO. M. MITCHELL, Trustee.

J. DIMMER, Trustee.

Milo R. Robbins, Attorney for Trustees, 663 Mills Building, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 20, 27; Dec. 4, 11, 1931.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1931, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, in Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, Western American Realty Company, a corporation, trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1.—Lots Numbered Eighteen (18), Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20) in Block Numbered Thirty-two (32) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1" filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County June 1st, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps at page 16 thereof.

PARCEL NO. 2.—Lots Numbered Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-three (23) in Block Numbered Twenty-seven (27) and Lot Numbered Twenty-five (25) in Block Numbered Thirty-two (32) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 2", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County March 5th, 1912, in Book 8 of Maps at page 3.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Antime P. Fournier and Florence L. Fournier, his wife, grantors, to Western American Realty Company, a corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of Anglo-California Trust Company, a corporation, dated April 30th, 1929, and recorded May 10th, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 414 of Official Records, at page 223.

Notice of breach of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of said County Recorder July 22nd, 1931, in Volume 535 of Official Records, at page 46. This notice is given in compliance with the demand heretofore made on the trustee by the beneficiary.

Dated: November 5th, 1931.

(SEAL.)

WESTERN AMERICAN REALTY COMPANY, as Trustee.

By T. C. TILDEN, President.

By FRED V. VOLLMER, Secretary.

Aaron N. Cohen, Attorney for Trustee, 369 Pine Street, San Francisco, California.

Nov. 13, 20, 27; Dec. 4, 1931.

C·A·G·E·D

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

(WNU Service.)
Copyright by Courtney Ryley Cooper

CHAPTER I

—1—

There seemed to be a new, sullen note about the roar of the L trains that Joe Barry never before had heard. He felt a different palpitation of fear as he dodged from the low curbing and hid for a moment against a scaly iron pillar while a truck rumbled past. Then with a double glance, up and down the tunnel-gray recesses, he ran to the protection of another pillar, huddled there, glanced swiftly again and leaped for the curbing. Joe Barry hated New York.

There were reasons, of course. One of them made itself apparent in his clothing, much lighter in color and weight at the elbows and knees than in the rest of its texture. His suit was that peculiarly colorless gray so often selected by those who purchase with the idea of durability paramount. His hat had been out of shape long enough to assume a block of its own. His shoes were unshined, just as his suit long had been unpressed.

There was, however, a different bagginess about it from that of the clothing of other Third avenue habitues. This was out of shape merely from lack of the iron. Joe Barry's clothing possessed deep creases and manifold wrinkles; such imprints as could only result from having dried on the body after a thorough soaking. In the young man's lapel buttonhole was the limp, discolored remains of a field flower. Crossing East Seventeenth street before the traffic, he noticed the withered bloom and with a quick gesture, threw it away.

The movement was impulsive. The one which followed was equally so; Joe Barry turned his head for an instant and looked back to where the dead flower lay in the path of truck and taxi. It was only a glance, like some one saying good-by too awkwardly to show emotion. Then the young fellow hurried on again, dark eyes centered upon an objective halfway down the block.

A misshapen, three-story frame building stood there, its ill-painted, clapboard front conferring a queer sort of comparative dignity to the red-brick tenements which squeezed it from each side. A second-hand store on the street level added to its air of dishabille; a warped door at one side announced faintly the word: "Lodgings." Into this doorway, Joe Barry turned and moved swiftly up the creaking stairway, halting however at the first landing. A dim figure had shown itself, groping about the dusky hallway.

"Where've you been?" the lodger complained. "A h—l of a note this is—six o'clock and no beds made. Where've you been? You wasn't here all night, now, was you?"

Joe Barry's features took on a deeper tone of harassed grimness.

"Oh, dry up!" he said in a tired voice.

Then he went to the third floor and unlocked the door leading to his mockery of a room—a frayed piece of dirty Chinese matting on the wide-cracked floor, a bed, such as it was, a washstand and its accoutrements bearing the black checkmarks of age. There was a chair, also. Once in the room, Joe Barry slumped to the bed, his features flaccid except for one particularity, his eyes.

Dark, deep, wistfully alert, they surveyed the dim room, the every shred of the old matting, the one extra necktie hanging over the mirror support, his "other" suit on the back of the chair, a crumpled newspaper in a corner. There seemed to be pain in the inventory, a certain appearance of wincing. Then gradually, the expression changed, to one of abstract happiness. Joe Barry's eyes were staring now beyond the tawdry things about him, as if looking upon vistas of glorious contentment. But after a time the look vanished. An old, set expression, grimly thin, returned to his finely drawn lips. The eyes hardened, as if with protective intent. His hands, peculiarly fine-fingered for the breadth of them, went upward to an awkward smoothing of his dark hair. Youth had departed in a sudden, maturing process which made even twenty-five an inadequate estimate of his age. Finally he rose.

"They'll all be squawking pretty soon," he mumbled, "I'd better snap into it."

He went down the steps then, after locking his room—mainly a gesture, since it contained so little. Soon, to the complaints of the early arrivals, he was at his work—the cleaning up of the box-like rooms, a dab at sweeping, the making of cot-like beds. It meant free lodging for him to look after the twelve rooms which the rickety building contained, and to be in fact, a sort of agent, chambermaid, scrubman and general person of all work for a shiftless owner who never troubled himself to appear unless Joe should be late with his weekly collections. But if the scrawny building needed repairs, or the meagerly paid men who lodged there complained of a lack of blankets in the winter, that was another matter. Joe Barry long ago had found it useless to remonstrate. After all, he was only a slavey—his conscience was clear as long as he did his work.

That clarity was lacking today; therefore his haste. However, he halted once, a drab blanket unnoticed in his hands, and stood merely looking out the half-open window. From the L road before him sounded the steady thundering of trains with the homeward rush. From the street beneath came the warm odors of a tenement block in late May; there were the quarreling voices of women at a nearby store, the playful shrieks of children, and far away, the tinkling of a hurdy-gurdy. Joe Barry disregarded them all. Once more that boyish, wistful light was in his dark eyes, and his finely cut features had softened. A faint indication of a smile trembled at the corners of his lips—then departed. More roomers had come stumbling up the worn steps, soon to begin their complaints. Joe Barry turned his head:

"Give a guy time!" he snapped.

"Time?" asked a protesting voice. "How much time do you want? These rooms ought to be made up by noon; and you ain't even touched mine yet."

Another lodger joined the quarrel.

"You weren't here last night."

"Oh yeah?" asked Joe Barry surlily.

"Oh yeah! Then why wasn't you here to fix that faucet in the washroom this mornin'?"

The corners of Joe Barry's lips jerked downward.

"What of it?" he asked wearily.

"Just enough of it that I'll make a squawk to the Old Egg if it happens again, a guy's got a right to have his room made up."

Joe spread the blanket and smoothed it.

"Squawk and see if I care," he said dully.

"An' you weren't at Louie's last night either." The youth halted angrily at the doorway of a fresh task.

"I suppose you went down there looking for me?"

"Naw, I never went down there lookin' for you. They come up here. Said you hadn't showed up. I told 'em you was probably drunk somewhere."

"You would!"

"Aw, g'wan, you accordion player!"

That evidently was the supreme retort. It brought sarcastic laughter from two other rooms, and a reflection from the main antagonist:

"What a joint this is! A lousy miser for a landlord and an accordion player for a chambermaid!"

Then every one laughed, while Joe Barry stood and scowled, one hand beating slowly into the palm of the other. At last his shoulders slumped and he went silently back to his work, a silence which continued, in spite of complaining and of taunts, until his last job was done. Then with a sudden, new air of hurry, he went to his room, shaved with cold water, changed his wrinkled gray suit to the less shabby one which hung over the chair, and drew from beneath the bed, an oblong case of battered black. A moment later, he was on the street, bound for his work of the night.

He walked; nickels were precious. Long ago, he had convinced himself that a walk from Third avenue and Sixteenth street to below Washington square was good for a fellow. Sometimes he strolled, looking in windows. Tonight, however, he all but ran; his arm ached from its burden and he was out of breath when at last he reached Louis Bertolini's Italian restaurant, on the fringe of Greenwich village. A loose-featured waiter, slumped on his hips, hands limply clasped behind his back, rolled his eyes toward the stairs. Fullhouse, as he was known, was never demonstrative.

"Upstairs for you," he said. Then in reply to a swift question. "Louie? He ain't come in yet." At that he grinned. "You'll know when he gets here."

Joe nodded acknowledgment to the information and started toward a stairway leading from the main dining room. Joe Barry knew the place so well that the slightest deviation was arresting; he halted at the stairway.

"When did he get the radio?" he asked.

"Las' night, when you never showed up," said Fullhouse, and on his flat feet, moved away. But Joe Barry remained at the bottom of the stairs, looking with something of fright at the inobtrusive brown cabinet and its connection wire, leading to a light socket. The instrument was quietly prophetic.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Earth's Weight Unchanging

The weight of the earth does not change in any material degree. It has been thought that the vast quantities of coal and other minerals taken from the earth would affect its weight, but it does not, because such materials are merely changed in form and are eventually returned to the earth's surface. In order to affect the weight of the earth it will be necessary for such materials to pass out into space beyond the atmosphere, and this is not possible. The only possible manner in which the weight of the earth could be affected, even in the slightest degree, would be in the acquisition of meteorites, which occasionally fall upon it.

Childish Simplicity

Four-year-old Billie had spent a happy afternoon with a little neighborhood visitor. When his mother asked the child's name, he replied he did not know.

"Will you please tell me how you could play together so long without knowing each other's names?" insisted his mother.

"O, that was easy," said the resourceful Billie, "I just called her 'Hey' and she called me 'Say.'"

Christmas is Almost Here!

By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

"Merry, Merry Christmas everywhere:
Cheerily it ringeth on the air!
Christmas bells, Christmas trees,
Christmas odours on the breeze. . . ."

CHRISTMAS is almost here! And once more we find ourselves somehow again doing all the things one always does at this time of year, with an enthusiasm which repetition or business depressions fail to dampen.

It is a wonderful thing, this spirit of Christmas, in the name of which we open hearts and pocketbooks in a stupendous effort to make joy universal for at least one day a year. When we stop to analyse it, clearing away from it the tarnished tinsel and candle drippings with which many years of sentimentality and commercial exploitation have to some extent covered it, we find it based after all on the most lasting, worthwhile and certainly the most pleasurable of human instincts. There will always, of course, be Scrooges to sneer and flout the spirit of Christmas, and busy business men who will send the stenographer out to buy the wife's present or else sign a few checks and be glad it's over, and unhappy mortals who give because they have received or expect to receive or hope to outdo the rest of the girls in the bridge club. But fundamentally the spirit of Christmas is sound and true and healthful, as is probably, right now when depleted bank accounts and curtailed wages put a new significance on gift-giving and indulgence in innocent merrymaking for the sake of a faith or a tradition, being demonstrated more convincingly than ever before.

What else but the real spirit of Christmas makes it possible for us to go into ecstacies over an off-shade necktie from Cousin Kitty, or a scrap of silk underwear three times too small from a school mate who hasn't seen us since we were twenty-one and a perfect size sixteen? What else gives us the strength, now that there are only a "few more shopping days" to go, to dive into crowded stores, elbow through crowds, and to pay more than we intended for something we are not sure will please.

Gift giving itself is founded upon the noblest sentiment of them all, the very heart and soul of Christmas, which is after all merely the annual celebration of a great Gift. The custom of exchanging gifts as we today practice it dates from the first offerings made to the Nordic god Frey for a fruitful year. Saint Nicholas, the Fifth century bishop who is said to have inspired our modern Santa Claus distinguished himself by his lavish gifts to the poor of Lycia, Asia Minor. Like Christmas feasting, however, giving reached extravagant heights during the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, and Queen Elizabeth is said to have received almost her entire personal wardrobe as Christmas gifts from her courtiers, and an unbelievable quantity of precious jewels. Introduced into this country by the first Dutch settlers, the custom of filling the children's stockings, and heaping presents upon young and old alike has become one of the most important things about Christmas.

Nor is there any indication that there will be less gifts given this Christmas than in previous fatter years. When figures showing the total savings represented by the various Christmas savings clubs throughout the country were published recently, they showed the staggering sum of $593,000,000, 6 per cent less in actual money than last year, but much more in real purchasing power due to deflated prices. It has further been estimated that fully 40 per cent of this total annual savings is actually used in making Christmas purchases, while an additional 3 per cent, this year probably much more, can always be counted on for educational and charitable uses. Certainly there will be no diminution in the amounts of charity gifts this year. National unemployment relief programs, local drives by charitable organizations, and individual gifts, old clothing, baskets of food, money, toys, will surely be made in greater abundance and in closer accord with the real spirit of Christmas than ever before.

One of the most painless methods by which we join in the universal philanthropy demanded annually at Christmas time is by the purchase of Christmas seals. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Christmas seal in this country. The idea was first utilized in financing health work in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904. A postal clerk, familiar with the vast numbers of packages mailed at this time of year, suggested it as a means of raising money for a charity hospital. One of the original Danish seals, stuck onto a Christmas package, reached Jacob Riis, social reformer and friend of Theodore Roosevelt, who was so enthusiastic about the idea that he wrote it up in an article published in the Outlook. There Miss Emily Bissell, trying to raise $3,000 for a tuberculosis pavilion in Wilmington, Delaware, read about it, borrowed the idea and had the first American Christmas seals printed and sold in 1907.

1. "Gee, I hope I get something like that!" Young America lines up in front of store windows to gaze longingly at the fascinating displays therein and to hope that "ol' Santy Claus" will bring just what they have been wanting.

2. This highly unusual Christmas tree is nothing else than a gigantic prickly cactus being prepared for the outdoor celebration at Christmas at Palm Springs, Calif. The tree's holiday regalia was supplied by society folk from all parts of the country who winter there.

3. Mr. W. K. Public does his Christmas shopping. Loaded to the guards with packages, bundles and gifts, the poor fellow sets a good, if somewhat overloaded, example of buying his Yuletide gifts early in the season. Friend wife directs operations, and all he has to do is to furnish the funds and transportations.

Today, under the direction of the National Tuberculosis association, the work has reached vast proportions. In one year over 5,000,000,000 of these little stickers were sold. At a penny apiece their sale supports over 2,000 affiliated tuberculosis associations and committees throughout this country.

Another way in which we spend a goodly proportion of our Christmas money is on cards, which last year cost the American public some $50,000,000, not counting engraving and postage. The first Christmas card was sent out in [illegible]. The idea was that of Sir Henry Cole, Enggentleman and social reformer; they were designed and lithographed and hand colored to his order under the direction of J. C. Horsley, member of the Royal academy. The cards were 6 by 4 inches large, and bore three panels separated by a leafy trellis. In the two side panels were scenes illustrating the charitable acts of feeding the hungry and clothing the needy; in the central one was the whole family, grandparents, parents and children, all holding up brimming beakers and about to drink to the recipient "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Cole ordered and sent out 1,000 of these novel Christmas greetings, and we may imagine that they were received with a great deal of curiosity, if not of enthusiasm. However, the card became really popular only in the 1870s, when, along with everything else they were highly ornamental and senders strove to outdo each other in original and expensive designs. The "best people" in this country got the craze about 1873, artists of note found it more profitable to prepare Christmas scenes for cards than to paint portraits, and poets of consequence did not think it beneath them to compose fitting sentiments for them.

As the result of our present need for individuality, the Christmas cards is no longer a sheer work of art, but a commercial novelty and a good racket. This year in addition to the conventional design of religious theme or showing snow scenes, carol singers, holly wreaths or candles, we have the card decorated by Scotty, the little terrier who is just now at the zenith of his popularity, or bearing a modernistic design, which, however incongruous to a thing as old fashioned as Christmas, nevertheless is always striking and fresh in appearance. Most 1931 cards are interesting also because of the paper on which they are printed. There are a great many stocks with shiny surfaces, black, gold or silver; bright candy stripes dash gayly across others, and one very popular paper is rough-surfaced and almost spongy in texture and brings out any printed design of lettering in clear-cut outline that is most effective.

Time was when Christmas dinner was many weeks in the making and many hours in the serving, but that was in the days before the grocer around the corner was brought even nearer by the telephone and quick delivery service, and every nearby restaurant offered a menu rivaling mother's own. Today even Christmas dinner may be procured in cans, and fortunately so. Imagine a modern woman in her neat white enamel and shiny chronium plate kitchenette mixing together this recipe for "shred pie," an old English Christmas favorite: "Two bushels of flour, 20 pounds of butter, 4 geese, 2 turkeys, 3 rabbits, 4 wild ducks, 3 woodcocks, 6 snipe, 4 partridges, 2 neat's tongues, 3 curlews, 7 blackbirds, 6 pigeans!" Or even let her undertake the day's cooking with which little Sally Fairfax of Virginia, writing in her diary in 1771, credits her mother: ". . . Mamma made six mince pies, and seven custards, twelve tarts, one chicking pie, and four puddings . . .!"

When Christmas feasting was in its heydey scarcely a self-respecting menu but included:

"Beefe, mutton and porke,
Shred pies of the best;
Pig, veale, goose and capon,
And turkie well drest."

There was also the famous boar's head, lemon in mouth and ears wreathed around with rosemary; the peacock, roasted, sewn back into its own skin with every lovely feather in place; generously garnished and carried in on a golden platter with due ceremony; haunches of venison, plum porridge, frumenty and the steaming hot wassail drink. The shred pie, unlike its modern descendant the mince pie, was baked in a long dish, shaped like the cradle, or manger of Bethlehem. However this lavish outlay of food may, in the reading, make the mouth water, there was probably in the tasting another side to the story. Imagine the fastidious and vitamine-conscious gourmand of today seated in some huge smoky baronial hall before a dinner served up by a nondescript retinue of servants from mysterious dark cellars and smelly kitchens and consisting of ". . . . thirty-pound buttered eggs, pies of carp's tongues, pheasants drenched with ambergris, and a single peacock covered with sauce made from gravy of the bruised carcasses of three fat wethers!"

Nevertheless, it is to this old-time cookery that we owe many of our favorite Christmas dishes, and at no other time of year does the modern kitchen show such a flurry of old-fashioned activity as now. The Christmas turkey is, of course, America's contribution to the feast; and is found on almost every American table.

Time was when one of the most important duties of the last few days before Christmas was to cut, bring into the house, and set up the Christmas tree, which had been marked out from its sisters in the old back woodlot months ago for this very purpose, and tenderly watched over ever since. Onto its fresh, fragrant branches went homemade tapers, fancy paper cut-outs, strings of popcorn prepared with much ado by the children themselves.

Its glowing lights, its shining tinsel strings, its sparkling colored balls, represent the age-old love man has felt for warmth and light, for the sheltered companionship of the open hearth, for the life-giving rays of the sun. In them the Christmas tree carries on the purpose of the old heathen festival to which our modern celebration in some ways corresponds, expressing their joy at the return of the winter solstice, when the sun once more became friendly to men, when days commenced to lengthen, and spring was not so far away. Our modern Christmas tree decorations are thus in one sense merely modern symbols of the sun, descendants of the burning barrel and the flaming torch with which the ancients used to worship it. Martin Luther made the first Christian use of the tree, when he set up in his home in Germany, for his own children, a little fir tree, and hung it with candles, like the stars, he explained to them, which lighted the night of the Nativity.

The fir tree is still regarded as the Christmas tree par excellence, particularly in the northeastern and lake states, because of its long, spreading and springy branches and its deep green and fragrant foliage which stays fresh longer than that of almost any other type. In the western states fir, while abundant, it is harder to reach and cut, and its place is largely taken by lodgepole pine and spruce, while on the Pacific coast white fir is most popular.

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Explain us this: Pathfinder says: "Abraham Lincoln was born in a house which he helped his father to build."

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It is said "A man is as old as his kidneys." Invigorate your kidneys so they remove more of the poisons which slow you up, and see if you don't feel more vital. To do this take Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules. For 236 years this fine, old preparation has been widely prescribed for this very purpose—the best proof that it works. 35c & 75c. Start now to grow younger with

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THE ROAD TO BEAUTY

Artists and other beauty connoisseurs have declared that beauty in girls depends more on health and living habits than on any other factors. Home economic experts of University Farm, Minnesota, seem to agree with this conclusion and recently pointed out the qualifications for a good-looking girl.

They include a clear, smooth skin; bright, clear eyes; glossy hair; strong white teeth; firm, strong muscles; good posture, sitting or standing; normal weight; happy, good-natured disposition, with energy and pep for work and play.

To aid in attaining these, the following recipe is offered: "Nine hours sleep with windows open every night. Play or work outdoors at least an hour every day. Three regular meals every day."

Some suggestions for diet are quoted: "Milk, cocoa or some substitute should be used instead of tea or coffee; vegetable other than potato instead of a second helping of meat; as much dark bread as white; dark breakfast food as often as light; green vegetables or salad daily; fruit dessert instead of pie, cake or pudding; fruit, milk and cereal for breakfast instead of griddle cakes, sausages and coffee; fruit, bread and butter, or milk for lunches, instead of candy, pop, hot dogs or ice cream."

This seems like a sensible program, and one within the reach of all, well worth the effort required, considering the prize at stake.

WRITING UP A WEDDING

Most newspaper men shrink from the task of writing up a wedding, and prefer to pass that responsible duty to the female society editor. Ye there are exceptions. Occasionally an editor is found who can paint a word picture of nuptial events that any lady reporter might envy.

We have just discovered one like that who appears to be hiding his great talents in an obscure Kansas town, while he ought to be holding down a great city job. Here is a sample of his literary ability which proves our point:

"It was a wonderful wedding. The girl was as sweet as any girl who ever lived; but modern. As she walked up the aisle on her father's arm, her lips lightly tilted at the corners with a happy smile, she was a picture of modest beauty. Her filmy wedding gown and gossamer veil floated around her fair blonde head like a halo. She was as nearly like an angel as girls get to be in this world. At the altar as she passed from her father, the man she always loved, to the other man to whom she would devote the rest of her life, her dainty slipper touched a potted lily resting on the floor and turned it over. Smiling again, she turned to the dear old pastor waiting at the chancel, and said: "That was a hell of a place to put a lily."

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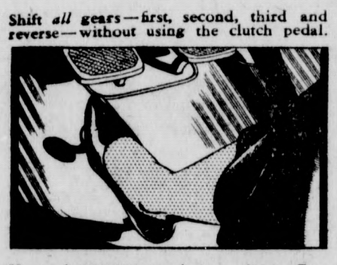

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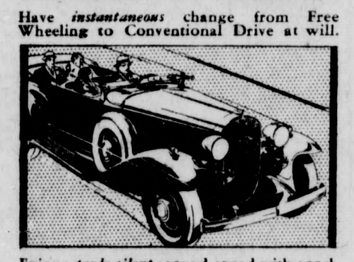

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BUICK'S $50,000 *Contest*
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First Prize, $25,000. Second Prize, $10,000. Third Prize, $5,000. Forty-six other prizes ranging from $1500 to $100.

Time is flying. Be sure to mail your letter before the contest ends, Midnight, Monday, Dec. 14th You have the same good chance as anyone to win one of the big cash awards.

The requirements are simple. All you need do is write your answer to the question: 'Why does the new Buick Eight at its new low prices again confirm Buick's pledge: When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them.' You may use ten, twenty or any number of words up to 200. Soundness of reasons alone will count—writing skill and experience are unnecessary.

See your Buick dealer for further information if desired. And be sure to mail your letter to the Buick Motor Co., Flint, Mich., before Midnight, Monday, Dec. 14th.

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HERE AND THERE

Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion of the world, now runs a grocery store in Hollywood.

Knut Mamsun, one of this year's Nobel prize winners, once ran a street car in Chicago.

Mahatma Gandhi recently wrote that "it would be a shame if America returned to the drink evil."

Advised by the Domestic Relations court to "Kiss and make up," Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chirton of Chicago obeyed and departed fully reconciled.

Nathan Leopold, serving a life sentence in an Illinois penitentiary for murder, has finished a three-year correspondence course in higher mathematics.

A small balloon released in New York was found 24 days later in Nova Scotia, about 1,200 miles away.

Tex Rankin, stunt flyer of Portland, Ore., made 130 outside loops in succession, a new world's record.

A two-headed snake found near Stoatsburg, N. Y., died after being kept in capticity 28 days.

"Sour Mash" and "Bottled Bourbon" were the names of two horses competing in the same race at a track near Chicago.

More than 200 guests, including 20 race horses, were entertained at dinner on the 19th floor of a New York hotel by Joseph Widener.

Someone stole a spare tire from an official car parked in front of police headquarters in Washington, D. C.

French athletes who will come to America for the Olympic games next year ask Uncle Sam's permission to bring wine along as a "necessary ingredient of their training."

Although Sweden has not had a war for more than 100 years, that country has about 200,000 more women than men.

Emperor Selassie of Ethiopia treated 10,000 warrior tribesmen to a dinner of raw meat in celebration of the first anniversary of his coronation.

Bermuda continued its ban on automobiles when the assembly refused the request of the governor to be permitted to use one, by the vote of 19 to 7.

Lord Kyslant, once the world's largest owner of merchant ships, is serving a one-year prison term for fraud.

The 13th child of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown of Westboro, Mass., was born on the 13th at 13 School street.

Harry C. Taylor of Duluth, Minn., plunged into his burning home to rescue his wife's cat.

Accusing Mrs. Rose Cooke of writing scurrilous letters, Mrs. Caroline Avery of Wrexham, Eng., pulled out a lot of her hair and beat her until the police arrived.

Henry Porter of Evanston, Ill., was thrown from his motorcycle onto the top of an auto that struck his machine and escaped with a few bruises.

A gypsy girl carrying a basket of fish through a street in Paris was attacked by more than 200 cats.

Miss Edna Burge sued Dr. John McClennan, a dentist, of Birmingham, Eng., for damages because he pulled the wrong tooth for her.

William Scoble of Denver was arrested for stealing a bulldog left in an automobile to guard the machine.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bryant, aged 80, of Chicago, has secured a divorce from her 85-year-old husband on the ground of desertion.

Melvine Goodenough and Ruth Christian were recently married at Los Angeles.

A year after his marriage his wife declared Alfred Thomas Scott of Detroit, a "perfect husband," but now he is in jail for embezzlement.

Regretting that it was necessary to penalize Rev. Sid Wise for flogging a man, Judge A. P. Steel, of Mena, Ark., fined the minister $1, but paid the fine himself.

Mrs. Ida Cortin, of Chicago, got a divorce after she found another woman's powder puff in her husband's pocket.

Asked in court how large a family he had, Geroge Stetson, of Cleveland, replied: "One child and an automobile."

Mrs. Mary Payne, of St. Louis, had fourteen purses on her person when arrested for picking pockets.

Henry Alexander, of St. Paul, arrested for drunkenness, was fined $50 when it was testified he had been unable to repeat: "Around the rock the ragged rascal ran."

AUTHOR OF "DIXIE"

Whenever the stirring tune of "Dixie" is played, particularly in the South, it is met with hearty applause. Thus do Southerners pay tribute, unconsciously as a rule, to an Ohio Yankee.

For "Dixie" was composed by Daniel Decatur Emmet, born in Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1818. Emmet like that other writer of Southern songs, Stephen Foster, never lived in the South. Emmet was one of the organizers of the first negro minstrel company to tour the country, formed in 1842, when it opened in Chatham Square Theatre, New York. He was afterward associated with Dan Bryant, and in 1865 he formed his own company. He retired in 1878 and died in 1904 at the age of 89.

The song "Dixie" was written in 1859 and instantly became popular. The South adopted it and now after seventy-two years it stirs its hearers with undiminished enthusiasm. In 1927 a tablet to Emmet's memory was unveiled in the church yard of the Calvary Episcopal church at Fletcher, N. C., the first memorial erected to him in the South, marking another link in the chain which binds the reunited country.

STUDENTS' "BONERS"

Two volumes of amusing "boners," compiled by Alexander Abingdon from students' examination papers have been published recently by the Viking Press. A few samples follow:

"Acrimony, sometimes called holy, is another name for marriage."

"The government of England is a limited mockery."

"In Christianity a man can have only one wife. This is called Monotony."

"Jacob, son of Isaac, stole his brother's birthmark."

"Climate lasts all the time, but weather only for a few days."

"The letters M. D. signify 'mentally deficient.'"

"A census taker is a man who goes from house to house increasing the population."

"Longfellow was born in Maine, while his parents were traveling on the Continent. He made many fast friends; among them the fastest were Alice and Phobe Cary."

It's hard to get a concrete idea through a concrete head.

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DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. A. Meeth, of Westlake avenue, visited the Art Academy at Stanford University last Sunday.

Mrs. Gehring, of Rice street, who has been ill for the past three weeks, is now able to be up and around.

Charles Augustien, of Mission street, has been confined to his bed for the past week, suffering from a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. MacCarthy and sons, of Bellevue avenue, accompanied by a group of friends, attended the horse races at Tanforan last Saturday.

Victor Savelly, of Irvington street, motored to Black Point last Sunday with a group of friends and spent the day duck hunting, returning with ten fine ducks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Bagenstose, of Partridge Lane, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son last Friday. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chapman and Mrs. and Mrs. George Woodside, of Woodrow street, attended a meeting of the Family Bridge Club on Sunday night. Refreshments were enjoyed after an evening of bridge.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, of Frankfort street, who has been ill for the past week, is now convalescing.

Mrs. A. Brindle, of Oakland, spent last Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodside, of Woodrow street, attended a dance given by the P. S. E. A. at the Fairmount on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Fitzgerald, of Willits street, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of twin sons, born last Friday.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quinn, who left last Friday on the beautiful new liner President Hoover, were at the dock to wish them bon voyage.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien, of San Francisco, was a luncheon guest at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Farrell and Mrs. Kaplowitz, of Gambetta street, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Camille Beckett, of Winchester street, who has been confined to her bed for the past week, the victim of an attack of influenza, is now able to be up and around.

John N. Duffner, of San Diego avenue, went to the Letterman hospital last week for treatment. His many friends hope he will soon be able to return to his home in better health.

Mrs. A. W. Sadler, of Risel street, entertained the members of the L. D. S. relief society last Wednesday.

Harold McPhederain, of San Jose, was a dinner guest at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. McPhederain, of Risel street, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen, of Irvington street, accompanied by Mrs. D. Kraus, motored to Belmont last Friday evening, where they enjoyed the dog races.

Billie Rohrs, of Woodrow street, who suffered a broken collarbone in a football game recently, has returned to his home from St. Luke's hospital and is convalescing very nicely.

Eddie Pagelli, of Lawndale, was removed from the Park eemergency hospital to the St. Francis hospital, where he is still in a precarious condition, due to the small shot that lodged in his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sadler and family, of Risel street, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Storey and family, of San Bruno, last Sunday, and also with Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Roberts and family.

Members of La Fiesta Club are planning their annual dinner for Saturday evening, which will be held in the reception hall at the home of Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, of Crocker avenue. Their last annual dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Helena O'Connor.

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Tessie O'Connor and Mrs. Lorraine Wall, with a party of friends, enjoyed the St. Marys-Southern Methodist football charity game, which was held at Kezar Stadium. Part of the proceeds went to the Childrens' hospital in San Francisco.

Recently Mrs. Helena O'Connor entertained at a dinner party at her home Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connor, of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wall, Misses Marge and Tessie O'Connor, Alice Johnson and Mr. Jerry Sullivan. After dinner the evening was spent in playing cards.

The regular meeting of the Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the kindergarten room of the Woodrow Wilson school, Tuesday, December 15, at 2 P. M. A Christmas program will be presented by the children. All those interested in children are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday of last week Mrs. E. C. Boyle, of Winchester street, president of the General Pershing Parent-Teachers' Association, accompanied by Mrs. G. Woodside, president of Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande P. T. A., attended the publicity conference in the San Mateo public library, under the diretcion of Mrs. Joseph E. Marcombe, state publicity chairman.

A beneft whist is to be given on Thursday evening, December 15, at 8:30, at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Collins, 174 Irvington street, Daly City. This whist is sponsored by Old Glory Auxliary No. 2044, V. F. W. of Daly City, and is being given to raise funds for the children's Christmas tree party, and also to provide Christmas baskets for needy families. Come and bring your friends.

Mathew P. Smith, of Oliver street, passed away last Monday in the Southern Pacific hospital. Mr. Smith leaves a wife and daughter, Pearl, a sister, Mrs. H. E. Dahnmann, and brothers, Marcel, Clayton, Leo and Clinton Smith, to mourn his passing. He had been a resident of Daly City for many years and had a host of friends here. Interment was private, from the mortuary chapel of Lasswell & Co.

Mrs. Maynard Chesney, of Winchester street, entertained the executive board of the Well Baby Clinic on Wednesday. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess to the following: Mrs. Julia Jordon, Mrs. Eva Page, Mrs. Orvilla Pauw, Mrs. Mazie Boyle, Mrs. Ethel Bolger, Dr. Hildegarde Henderson, Mrs. Emily Lohr, school nurse, and Mrs. George Woodside. Cards were the diversion in the afternoon.

Last Friday afternoon Hobart Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Page, of San Diego avenue, fell on a broken bottle while playing and badly injured the thumb of his right hand, and also received a deep cut in the palm of the hand. His mother, accompanied by Mrs. G. Woodside, took him to the Community hospital, where he underwent an emergency operation. At present writing he is well on the road to recovery from the injury.

At a tea given Saturday afternoon at the Palace Hotel by Mrs. Ruth L. Bell, the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Bell, to Dr. William G. Maison was announced. Miss Bell is the sister of Lieutenant Robert C. Bell, a member of the faculty of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, formerly of San Francisco, and is a member of a prominent Southern family. Dr. Maison is a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Among the guests were Miss Marguerite O'Connor, of Daly City.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AT FERGUSON HOME

A group of friends of Prof. and Mrs. James Ferguson gave them a surprise party at their home on San Diego avenue last Tuesday evening. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Ferguson. Members of the P. T. A. and high school faculty and the board of trustees were present. Mrs. McIsaacs, president of the P. T. A., acted as spokesman for the group, and presented to Mr. Ferguson a beautifully illustrated set of the works of H. G. Wells, the noted English historian and essayist. In making the presentation she said it was the desire of Mr. Ferguson's friends to express to him in some tangible way their appreciation of his work for the boys and girls of the high school and for the community at large. Those who kept in touch with the high school knew of its efficient management and the careful guidance that is being given the students not only in their class room work but in their social activities as well. This is deeply appreciated, she said, by the parents and by the community at large.

In replying, Mr. Ferguson said it was a great pleasure to him and he deemed it a great honor to be visited in his home by such a group of friends on his birthday. During the early part of the evening he had been in attendance at the trustees' meeting in the high school building, where he had been discussing with the members of the board a program of expansion in the work of the school. He was completely surprised on returning home to find a houseful of friends awaiting him, and among whom were those who a few minutes before had said "Goodnight" to him at the close of the board meeting.

Upon opening the package which contained the gift, he said he was at a loss to know how his friends knew just what books he had planned to buy next. Now he would look forward with the greatest pleasure o next vacation, when he would have time to read Wells' History in leisure.

The greatest rewards in school work come not in the pay envelope, Mr. Ferguson said, but in the later realization that one may have contributed something towards the development of the students along the line of useful and honorable manhood and womanhood. Increased experience gave him increased confidence in youth. "Our boys and girls," he said, "are worthy of the best that we, as school teachers, can give."

Mr. Ferguson said the most valuable treasure one can have is friendship. "Friends," he said, "are not made. They are gifts from heaven. They change not with the winds that blow. They are the same yesterday, today and forever. I can think of no greater honor and no greater pleasure than to have my friends call on me in my home on my birthday."

Games were played and delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

The scholarship society of the high school presented a copy of the Autobiography of Lincoln Steffins to Principal James Ferguson on last Tuesday in honor of his birthday. In thanking the students for their gift he expressed appreciation of the good wishes which accompanied it, and hoped they would always remember him not only as their high school principal but as their friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cusper, of Werner street, moved into their new home on Woodrow street last week.

Jack Fox, of Irvington street, returned to his home last Sunday morning from St. Joseph's hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Members of the Happy Ramblers Club held their last meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph, of Winchester street. All enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Chief of Police J. T. Doyle issues a warning to those automobilists with straight pipes or mufflers. Get them fixed, or you will receive at tag from a police officer.

The Welfare Board will be glad to receive any donations of clothing for distribution to needy families, and also toys for children where Santa Claus might otherwise forget to call. The address is 12 Wellington avenue.

The Jiggs dinner sposored by the Ladies Aid Society at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening, was a most satisfying affair for those who were fortunate enough to be present. The ladies served a meal that would have pleased the most critical, and were deserving of a splendid patronage.

The Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande Parent-Teachers' unit entertained the graduating class of the Woodrow Wilson school at a party at the school on Thursday. There were six home made cakes supplied by the ladies of the committee, and a plentiful supply of ice cream. Music and entertainment in the afternoon. The ladies on the committee were Mrs. L. Hutchings, chairman, Mrs. Grace Talmadge, Mrs. A. Moos, Mrs. Kathryn Foreman, Mrs. Maud Hanselman and Mrs. M. Woodside.

CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE IS SERMON TOPIC

Continuing the series of addresses on the Sermon on the Mount, Rev. John R. Stevenson, of Grace Presbyterian church, will preach on the subject of Christian Marriage. What did Jesus say of marriage? Did He lay down any definite rules? Can young people today still look to the church for guidance in order to ensure marital happiness? How can we avoid the pitfalls of the divorce courts? What is the spiritual meaning of marriage? All these questions will be answered on Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. In the evening at 6:45 the usual young peoples' meeting will take place, followed by church services at 7:45. Come and worship in this cozy church.

Mrs. Eva Stevens and her sister, Mrs. Daisy Brainie, of Flournoy street, returned last week from Los Angels, where they attended the funeral of their brother, Charles A. Davis.

The Redwood City Council has decided to abandon plans for the extension of Rogers street through to the Bayshore highway for the present. The council also refused to suspend the $100 license fee required for the privilege of selling merchandise in the city.

NOTICE

Having purchased the shoe repairing business of S. F. Wredberg, at 6356 Mission street, Daly City, California, I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for the payment of any bills of the said S. F. Wredberg, heretofore or hereafter contracted.

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FOR RENT—Five-room house and garage, on Brunswick street. Inquire Emma Haskins, 6995 Mission road.

WANTED—Housekeeping room, by refined young man. Apply 3181 San Jose Ave., or call Randolph 3215.

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage, 412 Miriam St., Daly City; newly renovated; yard and garage. Phone Hemlock 2454.

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FOR SALE—Toys, new goods, at wholesale price. Doll buggy, $2; Teddy bear or doll, 50c; Blackboard, 75c; Cowboy suits, $4; Aluminum dishes, 50c; Blocks, games, balls, doll beds, reed rockers, desk. Come look them over. 216 Templeton Ave.

FOR SALE—Large water tank, in good condition, built on frame. Apply Mrs. Hugh Rodgers, San Pedro Avenue, Gas Station.

FOR RENT—Furnished four-room modern bungalow. Large yard and garage. 442 San Diego avenue.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment furnished, light and water included at 301 San Mateo avenue, corner of San Diego.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

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Epworth League, 7 P. M.
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Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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John R. Stevenson, Pastor
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C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

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SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1931 NUMBER 20

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An important consideration in home building is the resale value of the home in case of necessary disposal. Good materials and fine workmanship are as much a part of the successful home as the roofs and the floors.

Used the Old One

Little Mary was left to fix lunch and when mother returned with a friend, she noticed that Mary had the tea strained.

"Did you find the lost strainer?" mother asked.

"No, mother, I couldn't, so I used the fly swatter," Mary replied.

Mother nearly swooned, so Mary hastily added: "Don't get excited, mother, I used the old one."

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MacKiltie: "Weel, not until I know how much ye'll allow me on the old weddin'."

"Johnny, can you tell me what a hypocrite is?"

"Yes, ma'am, it's a boy who comes to school with a smile on his face."

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